

The Weather

Today—Fair and continued cool. Fair and warmer tomorrow. Yesterday—High, 56; low, 46. (Details, Page 7-B.)

The Washington Post

Meet BARNABY
new daily comic
starting in
Monday's Post

NO. 24,612

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WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1943

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
AND SUBURBAN AREA

THREE CENTS

ELSEWHERE
FIVE CENTS

Coal Strike Ended; Miners Win Pay Raise

Willis of GOP Piles Up Lead In Ky. Race For Governor

Republicans Exceed Hopes in New York, New Jersey and Philadelphia Victories

Late returns put the Republican candidate ahead in the Kentucky gubernatorial race last night while virtually complete reports from Tuesday elections showed Republicans won major New York, New Jersey and Philadelphia contests by pluralities exceeding their predictions.

The Kentucky returns saw Republican Simon S. Willis ahead of Democrat J. Tyler Donaldson by 4933 votes when 3960 of the State's 4277 precincts were counted.

The vote then was Willis 256,240, Donaldson, 251,307.

Among the unreported precincts were 250 in Jefferson County (Louisville) which normally is Democratic but in which Willis was leading by nearly 300 votes.

Throughout most of yesterday, Donaldson had led in the counting and at one time had a lead of about 12,000 votes. Late in the day, however, Willis started gaining, finally overcoming his Democratic rival and then steadily increased his own margin.

The Louisville Courier-Journal, which supported Donaldson in both the August primary and in Tuesday's general election, said last night that Willis had been elected.

Results of other major contests: NEW YORK—Republican Joe R. Hanley, Lieutenant Governor over William N. Haskell, Democratic and American Labor nominee, by majority exceeding Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's plurality in three-cornered contest of last fall. Hanley's majority was close to 350,000.

Thomas A. Aurelio, successful in pre-election fight against disbarment proceedings, elected to Supreme Court although both Republican and Democratic Parties repudiated the nominations each gave him.

Republican Hadwen C. Fuller elected to House from Thirty-second District over Democrat Norman F. Ward. Fuller succeeds the late Senator.

'Friend Wife Urges Army to Send Spouse Far Away

The current bulletin of the Selective Service System said yesterday that a local board in Polk County, Ark., recently forwarded to the induction station a registrant who was married and had seven children.

The action was taken after the man, in attempting to prove he maintained a bona fide family relationship with his family, presented the following letter from his wife to his board:

"Dear United States Army: My husband asked me to write a recommendation that he supports his family. He cannot read, so don't tell him. Just take him. He ain't no good to me. He ain't done nothing but raise hell and drink lemon essence since I married him 8 years ago, and I got to feed seven kids of his. Maybe you can get him to carry a gun. He's good on squirrels and eating. Take him and send him as far as you can."

District News Highlights

(Other Than Those on Page 1.)

Washington soldier overseas tells how USO camp show boosts soldiers' morale, a job that contributions to Community War Fund can do. (Page B-1)

Gallagher Hospital staff now doing a good job, says Commissioner Mason after a surprise visit. (Page 4)

Sixty-one-year-old woman sentenced to 40 months to 10 years in prison for abortion. (Page B-1)

Police Department says 70 per cent of crimes recorded during incumbency of Police Chief Kelly have been solved but Washington Criminal Justice Association places figure at less than 45 per cent. (Page 8)

Board of Education members to inspect new site for Patterson School today. (Page B-1)

Bill providing for charter commission to choose administration for District to be introduced by Senator Holman as suggested by anonymous District resident. (Page B-1)

Washington Housing Association charges District Rent Control Act is inadequate. (Page B-1)

A Society of Nations

Moscow Pact Bolsters Senate Postwar Draft

By Robert C. Albright

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee in a turnabout yesterday strengthened the Senate compromise foreign policy declaration by inserting key language from the Pact of Moscow.

The committee change will put the Senate squarely on record, probably today, for an international association of nations after the war, for the maintenance of international peace and security.

The committee decision broke an impasse between warring Senate factions, who for eight days had battled over precise phrasing of the resolution, thus paving the way for overwhelming Senate approval.

Foreign Relations Chairman Tom Connally rushed the amended resolution to the Senate floor shortly after his committee in morning and afternoon sessions had partially yielded to demands of a small bipartisan Senate group.

The amended declaration adds to the 65 words of the compromise Connally resolution the following point four and heart center of the four-power agreement:

"That the Senate recognizes the necessity of there being established at the earliest practicable date a general international organization, based on the principle of the sovereign equality of all peace-loving states, and open to membership by all such states, large and small, for the maintenance of international peace and security."

Another paragraph was added, as a concession to the fears of some Senators that the final peace treaty might not be submitted to the Senate for ratification. The second paragraph embodied an amendment by Senator Raymond E. Willis (Republican) of Indiana specifically providing that any treaty made pursuant to the resolution be subject to a two-thirds Senate ratifying vote.

Both changes were suggested by leaders of the so-called "B-2 H-2" (Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill) group of Senators who have held out in debate for stronger language. Following overnight strategy conferences, "B-2 H-2" Senators carried See POSTWAR, Page 2, Column 6

Allies Pierce Rommel Line In 3 Places

Important Advances On 2 Strategic Heights in West Italy Made; British Score

By Noland Norgaard

Algiers, Nov. 3 (AP)—The second of a series of major German defense lines before Rome—the Maseio Ridge bastion—has been pierced at two points by Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Allied Fifth Army, headquarters announced today, confronting the Nazis with the imminent necessity of falling back at least 14 more miles to new mountain positions.

Clark's fighters made serious breaches in the enemy's front by slugging their way onto dominating heights both of Maseio Ridge and San Croce Mountain, 4 miles to the north. The advance made the valley between the two slopes untenable for the enemy and gave the Allies possession of another stretch of the vital Apennine Way to Formia, Terracina and Rome.

Following closely behind the grenade-throwing infantry, Fifth Army heavy artillery moved onto commanding positions from which to hammer the enemy's expected withdrawal across the Gargano River valley toward the 4600-foot Aurunci Mountain Range.

Valley Mine-Strewn

There was scant prospect, however, that Allied troops could move out into the mine-strewn valley swiftly enough to trap any substantial portion of German forces retreating from Maseio Ridge.

Nazi defenses sprang another trap on the Eighth Army's Adriatic front, where British and Canadian troops surged across the Trigno River an undisclosed distance inland from the original bridgehead at San Salvo near the coast. Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces were being forced to fight hard for every yard they gained.

Enemy resistance was stiff in all sectors. The Germans even called upon their carefully hoarded stock of tanks in an effort to beat back American troops who drove 3 miles northward to win the last heights across the upper Volturno Valley toward Velletri.

This advance swept up Pratella, 5 miles southeast of Velletri, and Gallo, about the same distance below Isernia, as well as eight other mountain towns and villages in the thickly populated area. The Fifth Army's drive onto Maseio Ridge and San Croce Mountain also engulfed many villages clinging to the slopes.

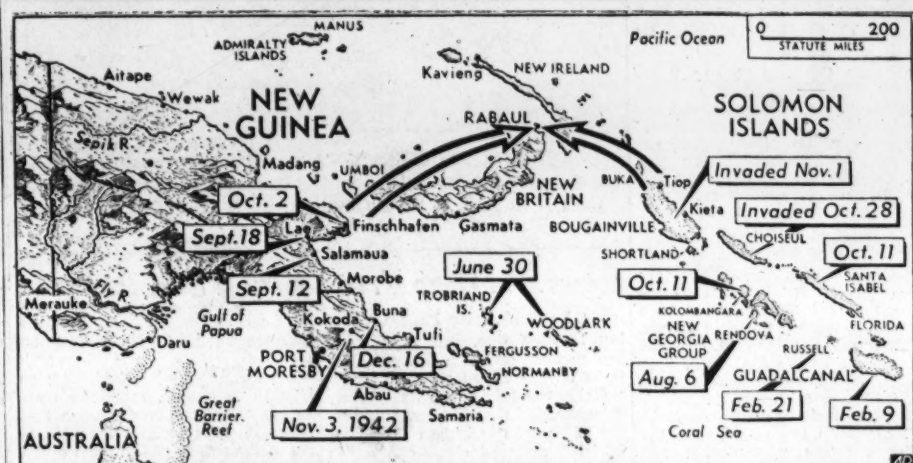
Bloody Advances

An Allied officer described the bloody advances near the Tyrrhenian coast as "the breaking of one more of Rome's outer defenses," and declared the Nazis in that sector would have to withdraw or risk annihilation. There was every indication that the Germans would fight a slow, stubborn rearguard action across the Gargano Valley.

(The German military commentator, Capt. Ludwig Serotius, said in a Berlin broadcast that the Allied Fifth Army had launched its "long expected" attack along the coast of the Gulf of Gaeta. Another Nazi commentator speculated that the See ITALY, Page 2, Column 5

3 Destroyers Among Losses

Allied Planes Sink 15 Jap Ships, Down 67 Planes in Rabaul Raid



French Demand Louder World Voice

War Sidelights

Spain's Bow To Laurel Arouses U. S.

The State Department said yesterday it was giving serious consideration to the action of the Spanish government in sending a message of congratulation to the Japanese-sponsored Philippine government of Jose P. Laurel, following establishment of the puppet regime in Manila October 14.

Secret Press Branches Out

Algers, Nov. 3 (AP).—The underground French press is going to have its own war coverage by a foreign correspondent.

One delegate to the consultative assembly of the National Committee for Liberation, a former newspaperman who must remain anonymous, has applied to the United States Air Forces for accreditation on behalf of the underground papers of metropolitan France. United States authorities indicated his application would be granted.

Sergeant Cited for Heroism

London, Nov. 3 (AP).—The Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded Sergt. Charles Sans, of Riverside, Calif., for standing in his gun in a Flying Fortress and helping to drive off a swarm of enemy fighters, although he had been wounded six times, Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers announced today.

Sans' act of heroism took place on July 25. "It was necessary to carry Sergeant Sans from his position," the citation read, "and only then was it found that his electrical equipment had been shorted, his oxygen hose cut in two and that he was nearly frozen."

Beebe Named Aide to Mountbatten

Headquarters Fourteenth U. S. Air Force, China, Nov. 2 (Delayed).—Col. Eugene M. Beebe, commander of the "Liberators of China," which pioneered heavy bomber attacks on Japanese forces from Chinese bases, has been named a member of Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's staff for the Southeast Asia Command.

The tall, 35-year-old colonel from Moscow, Idaho, relinquished the command of a bomber wing to assume his new duties at Lord Mountbatten's headquarters.

Before leaving China, Colonel Beebe was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross by Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault for leading groups of B-24 bombers from the United States to China last March and for carrying out numerous destructive raids on enemy bases in China and Indo-China.

Colonel Beebe was an aide to Gen. H. H. Arnold for 3½ years and for a time was personal pilot for Gen. George C. Marshall.

Joint Command For New Invasion Expected Soon

London, Nov. 3 (AP).—Formal establishment of an Allied high command for the assault on Europe from the west is expected here to be an early sequel to the Moscow conference.

The appointment of a high Russian officer to serve as adviser and liaison officer on the invasion chief's staff is regarded as logical.

The assumption that Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Army Chief of Staff, will become commander in chief of the U. S.-British invasion forces never has been abandoned in London and no rival to him for this appointment so far has appeared in military speculation.

"Generalissimo Marshall takes command of Anglo-American invasion forces in Britain in a very short time," said correspondent Don Iddon in a cable from New York to the Daily Mail today.

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De Gaulle Opens First Political Forum in Algiers

Algiers, Nov. 3 (AP).—France's first free political forum since the German armies swept over the country was opened today by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, co-leader of the French Committee of National Liberation, with a demand for a greater voice for France in international councils.

Addressing the inaugural session of the Provisional Consultative Assembly, which included delegates who escaped from the Nazi-occupied country to attend, De Gaulle declared:

"France thinks that any European settlement and any major world settlement made without her would not be a good settlement."

French leaders have expressed disappointment that France was not included in the tri-power European advisory council set up by the Moscow conference.

Allied Diplomats Attend

Members of the National Committee, including Gen. Henri Giraud, commander in chief of the French forces and co-leader with De Gaulle, were grouped in a semicircle below the rostrum. In the tiny galleries were American, British and Russian diplomats.

De Gaulle said the assembly's immediate tasks were:

1. Continue the war beside the Allies for the "destruction and eviction of the German oppressor."

2. Reestablish the French Republic "cleansed of Vichy and pro-German elements."

3. Erect a social and economic structure which will guarantee "decent working and living conditions" for all French men and women.

De Gaulle, following up recent statements by other French leaders that the United States looked upon France as a "second-rate power," declared that those "who imagine that liberated France will be politically, socially and morally the same France they knew before are completely mistaken."

Make-up of Assembly

Saying he spoke for the entire committee of liberation, De Gaulle asserted 500,000 French fighting men and millions of persons within France are ready to strike blows at the right moment, and are "at the service of no persons but of the nation."

Some 50 of the 84-man assembly, including a red-robed tribal chieftain from central Africa, heard De Gaulle.

Of the 84 members, 40 are representatives of resistance groups inside France, 12 others represent resistance groups outside of France, 20 are members of the old French Chamber of Deputies, who are free in North Africa, and 12 were sent by departmental councils in North Africa, West Africa, Martinique and Guiana.

Because of the difficulty of getting here, only about 20 of the 40 delegates from inside France were present.

Liberated Poles Fight With Allies

London, Nov. 3 (AP).—Poles who were among the prisoners of war captured by the Allies in their cleanup of the German armies in Tunisia now are fighting on the side of the Allies as soldiers in Poland's forces in the Middle East.

Richard K. Law, Minister of State, told Commons today.

He denied an allegation by Emanuel Shinwell, Labor member of Parliament, that Polish prisoners who joined their own army "were called upon to agree that they may at some stage be fighting against the Russians."

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Churchill Marches



IN FUNERAL PROCESSION—Prime Minister Winston Churchill marches in the funeral procession October 26 when the body of the late Admiral of the Fleet Sir A. Dudley Pound was removed to Westminster Abbey

Reds 21 Miles From Black Sea Port

RUSSIA, from Page 1

ing Russian line, but they were beaten back and two German battalions were wiped out.

German soldiers who were taken prisoner said that in recent battles the Fifteenth German Infantry Division suffered enormous losses and most of the infantry companies had only 15 to 20 men left in them, the Soviet bulletin said.

The communique for the second day made no mention of the Crimea but German reports said the Russians, by-passing the sealed-off peninsula in the north, were attacking in the south with amphibious combat teams of land, sea and air forces.

They reported a landing south of the Kerch Peninsula on the eastern side of the Crimea, causing the German Seventeenth army considerable difficulty.

The Russians also failed to mention Krivoi Rog in the Dnieper bend where the Germans said they had made gains with a counter-attack.

Fighting around Krivoi Rog, an iron mine center, raged so close to the bitterly defended town that three Russian tanks were able to reach the center of the town under cover of fog. The Berlin radio said they were destroyed, as were other Russian armored vehicles which tried to enter Krivoi Rog's suburbs.

The Russians were said to have thrown heavy forces into this fight as the Germans battled to maintain an escape corridor for their forces eastward in the Dnieper bend.

The Germans also reported a Russian offensive east of Cherkassy between Kremenchug and Kiev and heavy fighting to the north in the Nevel area where the Soviet lines reach close to the Latvian frontier. The Germans were using long railway guns to meet this threat.

Hull and Eden Leave Moscow

London (Thursday), Nov. 4 (AP).—United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden have left Moscow after completion of the tripartite discussions, a Soviet radio broadcast announced today.

A Cairo dispatch said Numan Menemencloglu, Turkish Foreign Minister, arrived at the Egyptian capital by train tonight, and British Ambassador to Turkey, Sir Hughe M. Knatchbull-Hugessen, was already there. This suggested that Hull and Eden would stop off in Cairo, as they did on the way to Moscow, and confer with Menemencloglu.

Vyacheslav Molotov, the third conferee in the conferences, who is Soviet Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, and Maxim Litvinov, Vice Commissioner for Foreign Affairs and former Ambassador to the United States, saw Eden and Hull leave.

The view generally held was that while the British government would prefer continued neutrality from Turkey, Russia urges immediate armed intervention with a guarantee of military assistance, if needed.

Greatest U. S. Force Blasts Wilhelmshaven

RAIDS, from Page 1

est trip. The others were to Emden.

Vigorous opposition by groups of as many as 75 German fighters were reported by the fliers, but they were unanimously enthusiastic about the way the two-engine twin-tail Lightnings, flying close to the bombers, while the Thunderbolts provided high and surrounding cover, kept the Germans on the run.

The loss of two Marauders today was the thirteenth and fourteenth in 85 attacks the medium bombers have made in over 3½ months.

The American raids today were the first heavy assaults from Britain since October 22, when the RAF's big night bombers blasted Kassel and Cologne.

Last night RAF night-fighter pilots reported the Germans were using in their raid on Britain a twin-engine Junkers 188, which they described as an oversize development of the JU-88, the Nazi air force's most serviceable and versatile fighter-bomber.

Japs Attack Force On Supply Road In Burma Sector

New Delhi, Nov. 3 (AP).—Japanese attempts to break up construction of a supply road from Assam in India to the Burma Road were indicated today in an Allied communique announcing that Chinese forces had clashed with 50 Japanese near that route.

The road is intended as a new supply line to China, and the Japanese apparently are seeking to pinch it.

American-trained and equipped Chinese troops guarding the road "have moved forward a few miles to protect the route," the communique said.

Meanwhile, a heavy air offensive by American and British planes slashed at Japanese-held towns, railroads and troop positions over wide areas of Burma yesterday, with all aircraft returning safely from the punishing attacks, two Allied communiques disclosed today.

Count Ciano Reported Captured by Germans

Bern, Switzerland, Nov. 3 (AP).—Count Galeazzo Ciano, former Italian foreign minister, was captured by the Germans despite a disguise and taken before Mussolini for a stormy scene with his father-in-law, a dispatch to the Geneva newspaper La Suisse said today.

Ciano was reported to have voted to oust his father-in-law. Ciano was reported jailed at Verona awaiting trial by the Fascist puppet government on treason charges.

Destroyer Escort Built For British in 25 Days

Hingham, Mass., Nov. 3 (AP).—A new world's record for ship construction was claimed today by the Bethlehem-Hingham shipyard with the lend-lease delivery of the 100-ton destroyer-escort Reynolds to the British navy only 25 days after the laying of her keel.

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Moscow Pact Bolsters Senate Resolution

POSTWAR, from Page 1

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In addition to Moscow's point four, they asked also that point five of the pact be made part of the resolution, but conceded later that this was done for "trading" purposes. Point five provides for consultation between the four powers with a view to joint action. The subcommittee took the view that this point applied chiefly to the conduct of the war itself, and need not be included in a postwar policy statement. The "B-2 H-2's" did not press the point, and an accord was quickly reached.

Only two Foreign Relations Committee members—Senators Henrik Shipstead (Republican) of Minnesota and Robert R. Reynolds (Democrat) of North Carolina—cast their votes against inclusion of the Moscow

language. At least two others, who were absent, were opposed to any resolution—Senators Hiram Johnson (Republican) of California and Robert M. LaFollette, Jr. (Progressive) of Wisconsin.

Adding Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana to the known isolationist opposition, leaders believed the revised resolution might pass the Senate with only some five or six votes or pairs against it.

The committee change of front was a moral victory for Senator Carter Glass (Democrat) of Virginia, who while convalescing from a recent illness Tuesday dictated a statement strongly urging the Senate to include point four.

No sooner was the streamlined resolution reported to the Senate by Connally, than Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat) of Florida announced that 14 "B-2 H-2" Senators will no longer insist on their own amendment calling for an international organization to enforce peace by military means if necessary.

One by one, Senators Lister Hill of Alabama and Carl Hatch of New Mexico (Democrats) and Joseph H. Ball of Minnesota and Harold H. Burton of Ohio (Republicans) took the floor to say they considered they had won their fight for a strong international policy.

Chairman Connally, who has maintained from the start that his own generally worded resolution is broad enough to cover everything from a League of Nations and World Court to military and economic sanctions, told the Senate the new language had not changed a single principle of the original resolution. For "psychological" reasons he said he thought it was

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Germans Open Fresh Drive On Yugoslavs

By Lewis Hawkins

London, Nov. 3 (AP).—In an apparent effort to keep the Yugoslav port of Kotor from becoming an invasion gateway to the Balkans, the Germans were reported today to have ordered a fresh drive to crush patriot resistance from Dubrovnik to the Greek frontier.

Both Partisan and Yugoslav government sources confirmed that strife between the forces of Gen. Draza Mihailovic and Gen. Josip Broz (Tito) had surged up in bloody form, but despite this internal division, heavy Nazi forces are tied up in efforts, thus far futile, to stamp out guerrilla activity.

Besides carefully nurturing strife between Tito's Partisans and the Chetniks, the Germans also are spreading false reports of Allied landing and patriot successes to lure more Yugoslavs into overt resistance so they can be trapped, the Yugoslav information office in Cairo said.

Mihailovic's Chetniks were said to have killed 350 Germans and captured 50 in fierce fighting around Boka Kotorska. The Germans apparently seized control of the naval base guarding the Adriatic directly across from Bari in Italy, because Cairo dispatches said that as a result of delaying actions, Italian forces had been able to remove 9 torpedo boats, 10 seaplanes, and 2 troops to Allied ports.

The Yugoslav government charged that in this action, Tito's Partisans fought alongside the Germans against Mihailovic's troops. A communique broadcast by Tito's Partisans told of fighting between Partisans and Chetniks in Serbia.

Tito's communique reported the heaviest fighting in eastern Bosnia and Croatia, where German attacks were repelled in unsuccessful thrusts at Tuzla and Brezina.

Eight hundred Italians imprisoned by the Germans were freed in the course of heavy battle in Montenegro, this war bulletin added. It said "Allied aviation" had attacked the German-held ports of Ploce and Metkovic and Nazi positions at Pelyessac.

15th Air Force Hammers Nazi Plane Plant

Algiers, Nov. 3 (AP).—A communique announced today that the Messerschmitt plane assembly plant at Wiener Neustadt, Austria, received "severe damage" in the first officially disclosed raid by heavy bombers of the new Fifteenth Air Force, which is prepared to give Hitler's southern Europe a terrific pounding this winter.

Winter, which in the past has helped Hitler protect the Nazis from Britain-based bombers, will offer little help from this end.

Normally the weather settles down in the Mediterranean around the end of November, and air officers believe that a real day-by-day pulverizing of the enemy's war industries will begin then. By that time several great air fields in southern Italy may be ready to accommodate the Flying Fortresses and Liberators. Yesterday's inaugural raid by the Fifteenth Air Force on the Messerschmitt plane factory near Wiener Neustadt in Austria was carried out from North African bases.

It was reported today the Wiener Neustadt plant was blasted so heavily it might never make planes again. The raiding bombers shot down at least 30 out of 75 to 100 Nazi fighters that gave battle. Today's Allied communique reported six planes missing from all yesterday's operations, but there was no indication how many were lost on the Austrian raid.

Cruiser Knocked Out
The last German-held cruiser—the Ottaviano Augusto—of the Regio class, was put out of commission when American Mitchell bombers hit her in Ancona Harbor, on the Adriatic coast, Monday, it was announced.

Reconnaissance photographs today showed the cruiser had suffered direct hits, and now lies on her starboard side in the harbor with a large patch of oil covering the water nearby. The vessel carried eight 5.3 inch guns as well as many antiaircraft guns and eight 21-inch torpedo tubes. Its displacement was 3362 tons.

Allied bombers returned to Ancona on the Adriatic coast yesterday, bombing rail yards there and at Aquila, while other bombers blasted the harbor at Civitavecchia, north of Rome on the west coast.

(The Swiss telegraphic agency quoted the Rome radio as saying that Ancona virtually "no longer exists" and that the victims numbered "many thousands.")

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The Normandie Travels a Familiar Path



EN ROUTE TO DRYDOCK—The giant bulk of the former French liner Normandie, under tow, moves past skyscrapers clustered at the lower end of Manhattan Island, en route to a drydock for refitting. The Normandie burned at her North River pier February 6, 1942, while being prepared for wartime service as the USS Lafayette.

Filipinos Slew Many Pro-Japs At Manila After Islands Fell

By Raymond P. Cronin
(Chief of the former Associated Press Bureau at Manila now returning home aboard the exchange ship Gripsholm after 21 months' internment in Philippines.)

Port Elizabeth, South Africa, Nov. 3.—A wave of sensational assassinations and attempted killings, some carried out by bitter anti-Japanese elements against Filipinos and Chinese whom they accused of collaborating with the conquerors, swept the Manila area late last spring and in the early summer.

The Japanese in turn executed at least 14 Filipinos and one Chinese.

Reports which reached me in Santo Tomas internment camp through channels I consider reliable identified some of the victims.

One who survived an assassination attempt was Jose P. Laurel, now the Japanese-sponsored president of the islands. As chief of a "pacification commission" he was responsible for sundry drives against Filipino guerrillas opposing the Japanese.

Laurel was shot twice from ambush while he was going last May. He was rushed to a hospital and slowly recovered. A dozen young Filipinos were executed for the attempt.

Others Reported Killed
Among others reported killed were Andang Roco, junior general manager of the T. V. T. Publications, and his wife; Dr. Tee Han-kee, high chief of the pro-Japanese Chinese Association of the Philippines; Secretary Tan of the same association, and Jose de Jesus, a high official of the finance department.

The T. V. T. newspapers served as organs of the Japanese military from the early days of the occupation, when a Japanese company "purchased" the publications.

Many other attempted assassinations were reported by reliable quarters. I know that this blood-letting flareup of anti-Japanese sentiment threw great fear into the hearts of Filipinos and others who openly were collaborating with the enemy. It caused them to get under cover or go about with heavy bodyguards.

Asiatic Trend Enforced
Laurel's puppet government has organized the Kalabapi, a national service organization charged with the job of wiping out all traces of United States sovereignty and getting the Philippines back to a strictly Asiatic way of life.

The Kalabapi operated neighborhood associations, which all Filipinos are told to join—or else. The associations keep strict control of all movements of the population.

I was told by many in position to observe the situation at close range that the Filipino masses still are loyal to the United States.

With the Japanese army living off the country, the people cannot

get fish and are paying 500 times the normal price for rice and other main items of their diet.

Prisoner Problem Bugged

In what they termed an extremely "magnanimous" act, the Japanese released the sick and wounded Filipino prisoners who were captured on Bataan. All reports available to me indicated the problem of caring for prisoners.

Competent observers who returned from Japan within the last two months say Japan's leaders know that the Rising Sun empire is fighting a losing war but that the masses are being kept in ignorance of the score, with the government prodding them constantly to greater war efforts.

Informants expressed the belief that Japanese military men in the field are attempting to sow the seeds of brotherhood among the Asiatic races in the hope Japan may reap a harvest some 25 years hence by leading a war against the white races.

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Hull Reelected Pan American Board Chairman

Secretary of State Cordell Hull yesterday was reelected chairman of the governing board of the Pan American Union for the coming year. Acting Secretary of State Edward Stettinius attended the meeting as the representative of the United States.

The Ambassador of Honduras, Julian R. Caceres, was elected vice chairman, replacing Luis Fernandez Guachalla, Ambassador of Bolivia.

Approved during the first session of the governing board this season was the appointment of Senorita Minerva Bernandine of the Dominican Republic as chairman of the Inter-American Commission of Women. The board authorized the director general of the Pan American Union to proceed with the preparation of the convention on the regulation of inter-American automotive traffic.

CIO Convention Hears Wallace

Philadelphia, Nov. 3 (AP).—Vice President Wallace called today for "unity of citizens under wise Government leadership" and declared that "if labor and agriculture fight each other and their Government, there is no hope."

Wallace spoke before the sixth annual convention of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO), which also heard Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt say that if labor is to

abide by its no-strike pledge, the causes which "provoke violation" of the pledge should be eliminated. The Vice President said farmers and workers "must never knuckle down to any set of leaders who put self first."

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15 Jap Ships Sunk, 67 Planes Felled

PACIFIC, from Page 1

Island first consolidated and then enlarged their positions on that last major enemy holding in the Solomons. Japanese defenders were driven back, the communique said, leaving 135 dead on the field.

Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., whose amphibious forces seized a 500-yard beachhead at Empress Augusta Bay on Monday, triumphantly challenged the Japanese to bring their navy out of hiding and commented that when they do "the sooner we will march through Tokyo."

He implied that far bigger blows were in the making and called the Bougainville landing "our biggest venture in the South Pacific."

MacArthur took a more sanguinary view of the Bougainville landing. In outlining briefly his plans for meeting the Japanese counterattack which was gathering

force at Rabaul and being reinforced from Truk Island, 700 miles northward in the Carolines, the Allied commander in chief indicated the battle for Bougainville probably will be the bloodiest since the battle for Guadalcanal.

MacArthur's statement was made with the knowledge that the last and greatest attack on Rabaul Tuesday had given Japan its worst setback since the battle of Bismarck Sea last spring.

The Japanese defenses at Empress Augusta Bay included automatic guns, machine guns and mortars in well-dug-in posts.

Since the Marines' landing there have been minor clashes in the jungle but no heavy fighting.

At Buka four Jap bombers were destroyed or damaged on the ground, and two medium cargo vessels off shore were strafed and left burning.

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Civilian Needs to Be Checked In U.S. Survey Starting Monday

By Walter Wood

Good morning, Mrs. Smith. How's your vacuum cleaner working? Is your washing machine in good order? Has Mr. Smith enough blades for his safety razor? Does baby need new shoes?

Those, in effect, are some of the questions the American housewife will be asked, starting Monday, when a Nation-wide consumer survey gets under way.

Bureau of Census enumerators, making the "spot check" survey for the Office of Civilian Requirements, will visit 7000 households to ask civilians questions about the availability of 115 types of goods and services used in homes and on farms, it was announced yesterday by Arthur D. Whiteside, vice chairman of the War Production Board.

The homes to be visited represent every geographical area, every income group and every type of worker in the United States, the WPB said. The survey is designed to find out what products now in limited supply are needed most and whether any specific lack affects health and morale. Information obtained will be analyzed to find the answers to the following questions:

1. To what extent are shortages and other consumer problems causing actual hardship?
2. What products now in short supply are most needed by the civilian population, and is the lack of any specific item so seriously affecting health and morale as to interfere with the productive efficiency of war workers, farmers and other civilians?
3. Is the available supply of consumer goods being distributed fairly?
4. What is the quality of durable goods such as electric irons and washing machines now in the hands of consumers and what condition are they in?

As a result of the studies, the OCR will have factual information for consumers for maintaining an adequate supply of necessary civilian goods and services within the limit set by the war demand for manpower, manufacturing facilities and materials.

Techniques to be used in the survey have been approved by the country's outstanding experts in this field, including Dr. George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty



"—and to my old and valued cook, Hulda Smorgasbord, who has served me well and faithfully for seven weeks, I leave \$10,000."

Mason Visits Gallinger, Praises Staff

Although the nurse shortage at Gallinger Hospital is slightly greater now than it was during the congressional investigation, Commissioner Guy L. Mason, who made a surprise visit yesterday, said he thought the staff was doing a good job despite inadequacy of the old kitchen and laundry.

Arriving while kitchens were being scrubbed, he noted that new plans call for the flooring, more refrigeration space, more stove burners and more work space.

The dietitian pointed out that two small work tables, only ones available in preparing food for 1500 in a kitchen built to serve 300, were made of iron and had to be oiled nightly to prevent rusting. This accounts for the greasy surface complained about by investigators previously, she said.

Commissioner Mason said some minor help had been picked up since the congressional investigation, but that nursing personnel was still a major problem. The hospital now has 60 nurse vacancies and officials do not know how they will staff the new venereal disease ward for over 50 more patients expected to be ready for occupancy in about a month, it was said.

The hospital now operates on a three patients to one employee basis, according to officials. Standard ratio would be one to one.

to determine the constitutionality of the Renegotiation Act.

Renegotiation Act Attacked By Navy's Firm

The Lincoln Electric Co. of Cleveland, declared in District Court yesterday that the Renegotiation Act of 1942 is unconstitutional, and asked that the Navy Department be prevented from withholding payments for contracts.

Justice F. Dickinson Letts refused to grant the company, largest manufacturer of electric arc equipment, a restraining order pending court action. The justice stated legal notice was not given attorneys of the Navy Department in time to answer the complaint. He set tomorrow at 10 a. m. for the hearing on a preliminary injunction.

The electric company, for several months adamant at attempts of the Navy Price Adjustment Board to renegotiate contracts under a claim of excess profits, states the Navy wants \$3,250,000 on 1942 contracts. The suit also avers the Navy Department on November 5 plans to carry out an order which would require prime contractors with the United States to withhold funds payable to the Lincoln company.

Named as defendant in the case are Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, and James V. Forrestal, Undersecretary. The suit of the company was filed by Attorneys Ashley M. Van Duzer, Thomas V. Koyka, Reese Dill, and Charles E. Smoot.

The suit states the company's prices are the lowest in the industry, have been reduced recently, and that the plant has been praised by the Navy Department.

A three-judge tribunal is asked

Schenck Testifies to Bioff Death Threat

New York, Nov. 3 (AP)—Nicholas Schenck, president of Loew's, Inc., asserted today that he paid off Willie Bioff and George F. Browne, racketeer labor leaders because he feared "a loss of life" and destruction of his business.

On one occasion during union negotiations, a bomb was found in a Loew's theater, he testified at a Federal court trial of eight men charged with conspiracy to extort more than \$1,000,000 from the motion picture industry.

Declaring also that Bioff once had threatened the life of Louis B. Mayer, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production chief, Schenck added that there was "no more trouble" after Bioff and Browne were indicted on extortion charges and imprisoned.

The movie executive said Bioff had demanded that producers pay two million dollars or be faced

helpers were easy to hire, but that turnover was heavy among them. Dr. Lawrence Thomas of the staff also accompanied the commissioner. Supt. Edgar L. Bocock was not present at the hospital when the commissioner arrived.

Commissioner Mason visited the new tuberculosis ward, the eye, ear, nose and throat section just opened in the present location yesterday, and the present venereal disease isolation ward which now cares for about 40 patients, many of them sent for treatment by the police. The five-day syphilis treatment is being used there, it was said.

Informed many of the female tuberculosis cases were nurses, Commissioner Mason commented, "It's not only the soldier that runs a hazard."

with a Nation-wide strike of theater employees and that he was convinced that Bioff and Browne, then president of the International Alliance of Theater and Stage Employees, could destroy the industry.

Schenck said Bioff threatened Mayer in the belief that Mayer had instigated an investigation by a California legislative committee in 1937 concerning labor conditions in West Coast film studios.

Bloff was quoted by Schenck as saying to Mayer:

"There is no room for both of us in this world and I will be the one who is here."

The incident took place, he said, at a meeting at the home of his brother, Joseph Schenck, and was attended by both Schenck, Mayer, Bioff and Browne.

Mayer, Schenck added, was "terribly scared."

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Fly Charges Two Big Chains' Run Broadcast Association

Chairman James L. Fly of the Federal Communications Commission yesterday described the National Association of Broadcasters as "a stooge organization" for two major radio networks.

He told the Senate Commerce Committee that whenever the National Broadcasting Co., or Columbia Broadcasting System is "needed" by the FCC, there is an immediate "cry" from Neville Miller, president of NAB.

"It is almost a reflex action," Fly testified. "Any time the commission does anything that affects either of these chains, the NAB sets up a squawk."

Fly appeared as the committee began hearings on the Wheeler-White bill to define the FCC's power to regulate the radio industry.

"He stated that notwithstanding complaints from NBC and CBS that FCC regulations instituted in 1941 would cause 'the ruination' of the industry, 'the networks are making more money than ever in history—the regulations have not impaired network operation in any particular.'"

He contended that prior to the establishment of the regulations, NBC and CBS exercised "great power in the radio industry," and that they desired to "return to control."

In response to a question, the chairman said the commission had never exercised any control over the type of programs broadcast by any station.

"Under the guise that they fear we are looking to that control, the radio monopoly is trying to strike down our regulations," Fly said. "They know good and well we are not."

Senator Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana, chairman of the committee, said the committee would consider writing specifications into the basic act governing the actions of the FCC Commission in the future. The Montana said the committee would not necessarily confine itself to the bill before it.

"One question I'm interested in is to get both sides of every public and political question heard by the American people," Wheeler declared. "Secondly, I'm opposed to monopoly by any group."

Referring to a recent ban by one radio chain against expression of personal opinions by broadcasters, Wheeler said there also remains "the question of what, if anything, we should do about radio commentators," adding that "we do want to be sure that the public gets both sides of controversial issues."

Biddle Studies Action to Put End to 'Axis-Inspired' Rioting

By Adele Bernstein

A promise that "serious consideration" would be given a proposal that the public be "let in" on what the Government could do to put an end to "Axis-inspired" rioting in Boston, Detroit and other war production areas, was made yesterday by Attorney General Francis Biddle.

Disclosure of the promise followed a 35-minute closed session at the Department of Justice, at which the Attorney General, members of his staff and a delegation of white and Negro civic, labor and religious leaders from Boston, New York and Washington thrashed out possibilities of Federal action against fomenters of such disturbances.

"There is very little doubt" that recent outbreaks of hoodlum anti-

Semitism in Boston, desecration of Jewish cemeteries in Detroit and similar activities on the West Coast, point, at least, to "a national conspiracy to create disunity," according to the Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman, Unitarian Church leader of Boston, a member of Governor Saltonstall's committee of clergymen and representatives of the Greater Boston Committee on Racial Unity.

Adding the "probability" of Axis inspiration, the clergyman pointed out that "it cannot be purely accidental that this rioting has coincided with Allied victories against the enemy."

In Boston, for example, gang-beating of Jewish boys has coincided with the announcement by Russia, Britain, China, and this

Crashes Movies



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
LOU HARDING.

19, who was offered a screen test when she delivered a truckload of synthetic rubber to a studio for makeup purposes. Yesterday she went to Superior Court to obtain approval for a movie contract

country of international accord and common postwar objectives, he said.

The anti-Semitic situation in Boston is much worse than it was five years ago, according to the Rev. Mr. Fritchman. State legislation giving Negroes equal status in war industries, however, has lessened tensions in that direction, he said.

At any rate, individuals engaged out that "it cannot be purely accidental if not knowingly playing along with the Axis," he said.

Use of "the full powers of the Department of Justice" was urged "to ferret out and bring to justice all groups and individuals responsible for creating national disunity and interrupting war production by inciting violence against and hatred of racial minorities."

Washington members of the delegation included Elwood D. Church, local representative of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (CIO), and Mrs. Thomasina B. Johnson, of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

U.S. Upholds Portal Pay

"Portal-to-portal" pay for underground miners was supported by the Government yesterday in a brief filed with the Supreme Court.

Solicitor General Charles Fahy described as "correct" a decision by the Fifth Federal Circuit Court that the time spent underground by iron-ore miners, except for the lunch period, constituted working time under the Federal Wage-Hour Act.

The Government's position was stated in opposing a Supreme Court review of the Circuit Court decision. The litigation involved employees of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., the Sloss-Sheffield Steel & Iron Co. and the Republic Steel Corp., operators of 13 underground iron-ore mines in Jefferson County, Ala.

The brief asserted that "the facts in the record, with forceful eloquence, establish that the miners are not only employed during underground travel, but are engaged in hard work."

"The employer, of course," the brief continued, "obtains more profit when the employee is drilling or loading ore than when he is descending in the skip or passing through haulageways and manways en route to the working 'face.'"

"But there is nothing in the statute suggesting that compensation should be paid only for productive or active work."

"The statute requires that the employee be compensated for his employment in the production of goods for commerce and for any process or occupation necessary to such production."

Agent of Japan Admits Guilt

Theodore A. Schmidt, 52, who gathered information for the Japanese at diplomatic and social functions, pleaded guilty to being an unregistered foreign agent in District Court yesterday immediately after he was indicted by the grand jury.

With agreement by the Justice Department, Schmidt was released by Justice Edward C. Eicher under \$2000 bond pending sentencing. The maximum penalty is 10 years in jail and a \$5000 fine. Schmidt, the Justice Department said, surrendered himself when informed of the charge.

The FBI said Schmidt's activities for the Japanese consulate in New York related to American public opinion and were confined to the period between October, 1940, and December, 1941.

The indictment states Schmidt made approximately eight reports to one Shin-ichi Kondo, since repatriated to Japan in a diplomatic exchange.

front in 1938-39. He came here in 1940, presumably for a lecture tour. The FBI said Schmidt has said he knows personally Mussolini, Hitler, and Von Ribbentrop; has blood ties with the royalty of France and Germany; and had shaken hands with Emperor Hirohito in 1932, when, it was said, Hirohito stepped down from his throne to greet the foreign agent.

Schmidt attended Oxford and other European seats of learning; is an accomplished linguist, and has held a number of diplomatic posts.



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Reinhardt Rites Help War Effort

New York, Nov. 3 (AP).—Led by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, funeral services, which followed his last wishes, were held today for Max Reinhardt, internationally known theatrical producer, in Free Synagogue.

Relatives said he asked them before he died Sunday to "tell anyone who wishes to send flowers to make a contribution to any war effort that will help defeat Hitler."

Burial took place at the Westchester Hills Cemetery near Hastings-On-Hudson, N. Y.

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Doctors demand a lot of their suits: They want a suit that will see them through office hours, out-patient calls, hospital emergencies . . . a suit that will stand all this and keep its good-looking appearance. The prescription, sir, for this type of suit is Woodshire Cheviot . . . taken daily. Soft, handsome, serviceable . . . with the look of a soft tweed . . . tailored to fit active men comfortably regardless of their profession.

Greys, browns and blues . . . **\$50**
single and double breasted

W&L—The Men's Store, Second Floor

Down to Earth

Woman Steeplejack Joins Ground Forces as Mail Carrier

Many mailmen are as rare as lady steeplejacks, despite the manpower shortage—but Mrs. Marion Blaisdell of Silver Spring qualifies for both.

One of the country's few steeplejacks of her sex for several years, Mrs. Blaisdell will start work this morning as the country's first mailwoman after overriding all objections of local postal authorities to the innovation.

Boored with her work at a woman's apparel shop, she approached a postoffice official for a job yesterday and was told there were no vacancies.

But if you know of any unemployed men, we need carriers badly, the official told Mrs. Blaisdell, who promptly suggested herself for the work.

She insisted she often walked five miles for pleasure, enjoyed rainy weather and had done much harder work than delivering mail. Acting Postmaster Dyke Cullum agreed to give her a trial, and she

will begin the job today with another mail carrier.

The 31-year-old wife of Caryl Walter Blaisdell of Camp Murphy, Fla., came to Silver Spring last April when her husband was assigned to the Capitol Radio Institute Engineering School.

"Seven years ago, when she was Marion Plunkett, she tried steeplejacking on a dare and found she enjoyed it enough to turn professional. She's climbed as high as 300 feet, painting flagpoles and church steeples and repairing clocks. Recently she painted the roof at 123 Hamilton ave., where she resides with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lasher.

A professional figure skater too, she is a member of the Silver Spring Neighbors, with whom she will entertain at Walter Reed Hospital tomorrow. Her other accomplishments include ukelele and piano playing and singing.

Rotarians Hear Albert Schmidt

Promotion of international peace is one of the prime interests of Rotary International, Albert S. Schmidt of Harrisburg, Pa., governor of the 180th district, told the Washington club at a luncheon in his honor at the Willard yesterday.

At the luncheon, a member of the India supply mission in Washington was received as an honorary associate member when K. A. D. Naorji was present, by his associate, Parkat A. Menon.

Brewster Labor Contract Signed by Kaiser and De Lorenzo

BREWSTER, from Page 1.
when the contract was signed.
In a brief talk Kaiser told newsmen:

"This now gives us the go-ahead signal that union and the company are wholeheartedly behind the agreement and from now on we can be expected to turn out planes for the war effort."

De Lorenzo joined in that statement, and declared that negotiations looking toward this contract had started in January of this year. Shapiro paid tribute to the relations between the new management and the union and the willingness of both to negotiate.

"Negotiations," Shapiro said, "have resulted in a good relationship which is the keynote of the contract itself irrespective of the words of the agreement."

Many Issued Settled

Shapiro briefly outlined the five major points of the contract which has resolved questions as to the status of supervisory employees covered; settled overtime and holiday pay; created new seniority regulations which give management the right to use manpower without restrictions; provided for prompt settlement of grievances; and continued benefits such as rest periods covered by the old contract.

Belligerent Attitude

The witness at yesterday's hearings before the subcommittee, Louis R. Wallack, labor relations director of Brewster from last February to June, attributed labor troubles to a "belligerent attitude" of the managements put in by the Navy Department toward the union.

Wallack became labor relations director under C. A. Van Duzen, first company president put in after the Navy seized the plants, and left in the middle of the management headed by Frederick J. Riebel, Jr.



Thomas de Lorenzo, president of Local 365, United Auto Workers, CIO, chats with Henry Kaiser after signing contract yesterday

He attributed the idleness in Brewster plants to lack of materials and said that "everybody seemed to take it for granted that someone else was taking care of shortages."

Wallack asserted representatives of management and labor had agreed on a contract during his tenure of office, but the contract was rejected by the union membership. Under committee questioning, he said he thought De Lorenzo could have had the contract accepted if he had really wished it.

Next week, it was learned, the committee inquiry will move to San Diego and Los Angeles, where testimony of former officials of Brewster will be received. Representatives Grant (Republican) of Indiana will conduct the hearings. He will be accompanied by John

Sonnett, chief assistant United States attorney for the Southern District of New York, who is on loan to the Navy Department.

Meanwhile the committee in executive session yesterday reached no decision on whether to call in hearings here, the two brothers Miranda, I. J. and A. J., large Brewster stockholders who figured in a war frauds report introduced in committee evidence. Neither was a definite determination made of whether Joseph Green, State Department official who issued export licenses to the Miranda brothers in their capacity as officials of the American Armament Corp., would be asked to testify.

Fleet to Be Questioned

Among the witnesses who probably will be questioned on the West Coast is Maj. Reuben Fleet,

\$60,000 a year consultant to Consolidated-Vultee. Fleet, once Consolidated president, was named by one witness as having participated in discussions leading to the establishment of a \$65,000 lobbying kitty, in which Brewster, Lockheed and Curtiss-Wright participated.

Consolidated withdrew from the transaction and refused to join in the expense, committee records show. The kitty resulted in an amendment saving the aircraft companies large sums in excess profits as advance payments on orders were thereby considered capital, not subject to the new levy Congress was making in 1940.

The amendment was introduced by former Senator Herring (Democrat) of Iowa after W. D. Jamieson, former Democrat Representative from Iowa, and Frank J. Comfort, Democratic National Committee man from the same State, had been obtained as legal counsel.

Fleet was named by the Navy and the War Production Board as a special consultant when he ceased being president of Consolidated, and according to committee records, authored the plan by which Van Duzen was made Brewster president.

Van Duzen also will be called on the West Coast, where he now is vice president of Consolidated Aircraft. The committee, it was indicated yesterday, will not call Jamieson or Comfort until after the Department of Justice has completed its investigation of the \$65,000 kitty.

Ralph Singer and George A. Chapline, both former Brewster presidents, will be heard. Chapline is now a commander in the Navy on active duty on the West Coast.

Several others thought to have participated in the tax revenue amendment deal also may be called.

Fall Fatal to Nun

Denton, Md., Nov. 3 (P).—As a result of a fall down 32 steps, Sister Wendeline, 88, a nun at St. Gertrude's Convent, died in the Memorial Hospital, Easton.

Garage Expense Breakdown Issued

GARAGE, from Page 1
involving an amount of \$48,000 in rent, maintenance and operation. The third function, that of servicing and repair of Government cars, "of necessity occupies the best space and requires the major part of the heat, light and water." Although such work, plus office facilities, occupies only two floors, said Fleming, the total expense is \$63,555 annually.

The agencies operating the 268 automobiles now using the garage regularly, he declared, are: The FWA and its constituent administrations, the Navy Department, the Marine Corps, the Coast Guard, the Maritime Commission and War Shipping Administration, the Office of Emergency Management and the Bureau of the Budget, the Geological Survey and Bureau of Mines of the Interior Department, the Coast and Geodetic Survey of the Commerce Department, the Department of State, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Federal Power Commission, the Social Security Board, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and

Office of Alien Property Custodian, the United States Marshal and the National Housing Agency.

"Facilities have been established at the garage to provide services including the furnishing of gasoline and oil, lubrication, washing, maintenance and repair. These services are available to all (Government-owned) vehicles whether stored in the garage or elsewhere. Arrangements are being completed to provide all or some of these services for a total of more than 500 vehicles now being operated in the metropolitan area.

"During the month of October, over 5000 gallons of gasoline and approximately 75 gallons of lubricating oil have been served to Government vehicles."

Randolph was not available for comment on the Fleming report because he is out of the city until Friday.

Dillinger's Father Dies

Indianapolis, Nov. 3 (P).—John Wilson Dillinger, 79, father of John Dillinger, the public enemy No. 1 of the 1930's died here today.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.
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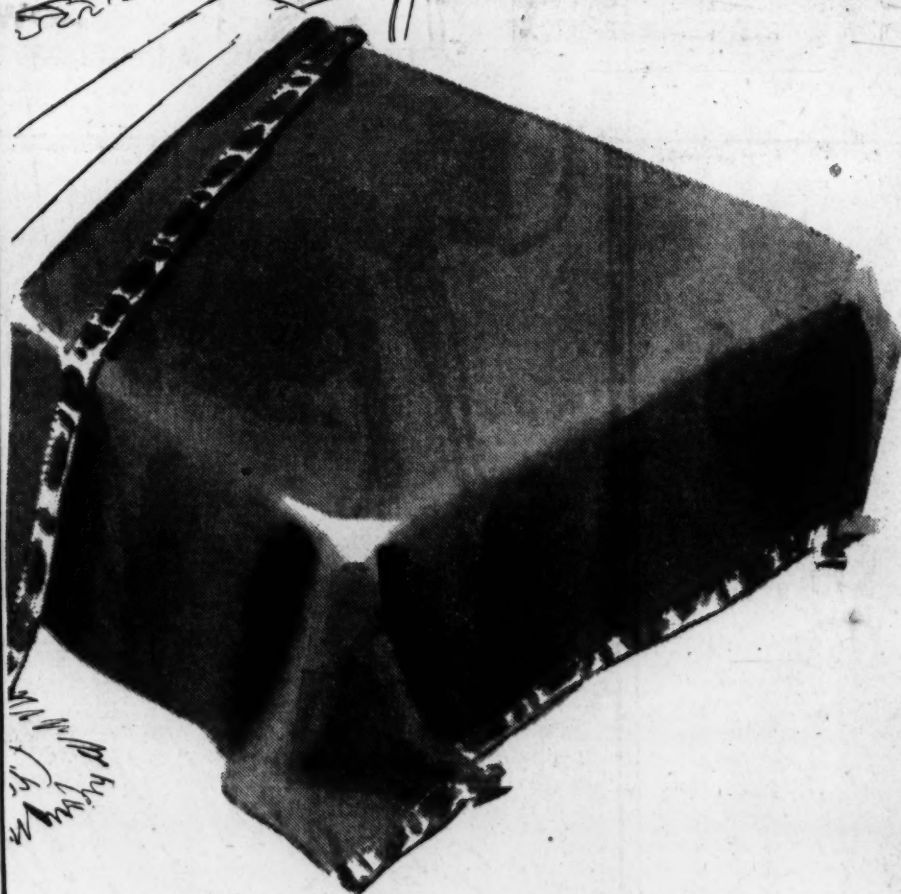
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Done in Kenwood's luxurious manner... two, deep, soft blankets, bound in bright rayon satin, are made in such lovely colors. All wool blanket, 72x84, in blue, green, peach and rose dust \$14.95

"The Duration"—a blanket made of 80% wool and 20% rayon, 72x84, in blue, green, rose dust and cedar beige \$12.95

A Purrey blanket, the longer 72x90, for an extra tuck-in, made of 88% rayon and 12% wool, in blue, green, peach, winter rose, rose dust and white \$6.45

W&L—Bedwear, Fifth Floor

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Just another modern miracle... natural-looking curls, started close to your head, requiring no heat and thus, no heavy, pulling apparatus. The comfortable way to beauty when you choose either of these.

Empress Cold Wave.....\$15
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That important haircut... new modified cut for the sleek hats, with your wave. (Phone District 5300 for an appointment).....\$1

W&L—Beauty Salon, Second Floor



A Fine, Lacy Mesh

this versatile rayon stocking

Dressy, with dress-up clothes, and casual with tweeds... a rayon stocking, with so varied a life, is a treasure, for certain.

In two go-with-everything shades—Wisp and Fawn—and a cotton reinforced top for extra sturdiness. Pair \$1.44

W&L—Hosiery, Aisle 19, First Floor

Congress Is Bypassed in Food Subsidy Plan, Byrd Charges

By Christine Sadler
In the first formal attack on food subsidies since President Roosevelt's message of Monday urging their continuance, Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia, chairman of the Congress Joint Committee on Federal Expenditures, yesterday declared Government agencies participating in the payments are openly "by-passing" Congress.

"There is no direct legal authorization for the \$800 million dollar food subsidy program, the Virginian said, serving notice he would go very thoroughly into the extent to which the Commodity Credit Corporation and 50-odd other Government corporations are paying money out of the Treasury without specific approval of Congress."

Byrd singled out the month-old dairy feed subsidy as a "glaring example of the kind of payment from the Treasury that Congress never authorized, and which Congress definitely opposes."

"What disturbs me," he said, "is that these subsidies are being in-

tegrated into our agricultural economy so extensively that they will have to be continued for many years after this present emergency ends."

The Senate Agriculture Committee today will begin hearings on the dairy feed subsidy program, to point out reasons why its members are generally opposed to the whole idea.

J. B. Hutson, president of CCC, appearing before the Byrd group, estimated dairy payments for the latter quarter of this year would total about 60 million dollars. The payments are made direct to approximately three million milk producers to offset dairy production costs, he said, and to keep retail milk prices from going up.

Meantime, the OPA yesterday permitted increases in retail and wholesale prices of milk in four "nonmetropolitan" counties of Maryland and Delaware and set specific price ceilings on milk in 13 additional Maryland counties.

The boosts were allowed, the agency said, to relieve a squeeze on milk distributors who had been

unable to absorb price increases previously granted to dairy farmers.

Kent and Sussex Counties in Maryland were permitted a 1-cent-per-quart increase, bringing the price of grade A milk to 14 cents. The order does not apply to the Lewes and Rehoboth area, where the price is 16 cents in stores and 15 cents delivered, OPA said.

In the Maryland Counties of Frederick, Carroll, and Cecil the price of pasteurized milk will be 14 cents, while in Charles County it will be 15 cents. Raw milk will be 1 cent cheaper.

Price ceilings set for the other Maryland counties permit increases of not more than "1.1 per cent," OPA said, and bring the retail price of pasteurized milk to the following levels:

Dorchester, Wicomico, Somerset, St. Marys, Worcester, Talbot, Queen Annes and Caroline, 15 cents; Montgomery and Prince Georges, excepting the Washington market area, Howard, Harford, and the portion of Baltimore County north of 39 degrees 30 minutes,

14 cents. Pocomoke City and Ocean City in Worcester County were given special price ceilings of 14 and 16 cents, respectively.

Raw milk in all the counties was priced 1 cent cheaper except in Montgomery and Prince Georges, where it was set at the same levels.

The "squeeze" which OPA sought to prevent came as a result of price increases granted earlier in the year to prevent a diversion of milk from these rural areas to the Washington and Baltimore milksheds, OPA said.

Hearings on Gas Rate Reduction Open Friday
Hearings on a reduction of gas rates under the sliding scale will open Friday at 10 a. m. in Old District Building Room 500. Public Utilities Chairman Commissioner James J. Flanagan announced yesterday.

The Washington Gas Light Co. has been notified to prepare a new rate schedule effecting a reduction of \$135,416.91, he said.

Rubber Director Denies Program Is in a 'Mess'

Rubber Director Bradley Dewey told a Senate Agriculture subcommittee yesterday that reports that the synthetic rubber program is in a "mess" are totally inaccurate.

Dewey described his predecessor, William M. Jeffers, as the man who "brought order out of chaos," adding:

"Mr. Jeffers' big job was to get plants built. He did that and those that aren't built are finishing up. We are issuing a progress report this week and I am sure you will come to the conclusion after reading it that the program is not a mess."

Emanuel Out, Vichy Says
London, Nov. 3 (P).—The Nazi-controlled Vichy radio said today in a French-language broadcast recorded by the London Mirror that King Vittorio Emanuele had abdicated. There was no confirmation of this in Allied quarters and the broadcast may have been a deliberate garbling of accounts from southern Italy of such a possibility.

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THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, November 4, 1943

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TRY S. S. PIERCE GIN WITH
S. S. PIERCE GOLD COAST DRY VERMOUTH (18% vol.) QUART **1.17**

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STRAIGHT NEW ENGLAND RUM
The peak of perfection in flavor, texture, and quality is attained in this world-famous Rum. We urge connoisseurs to try it. 86 proof.

27.95 CASE OF 12 BOTTLES
\$2.33 FULL FIFTH

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The original and genuine Dubonnet Apertif Wine, ideal for either straight or mixed drinks. We suggest that you stock up. 19% volume.

13.95 1.19
CASE 12 BOTTLES 31-oz. Quart

S. S. PIERCE GOLD COAST WINES
Sherry, Pale Dry Sherry, Port, Tokay, Muscatel, Angelica (20% by volume)

Gallon **4.39** FULL FIFTH **89c**
Case of 12 Fifths **10.49**

Imported Distilled DRY GIN
Dunhill **32.95**
FULL CASE
100% distilled from cane products. Here is a real value! 85 proof.

2.79 FULL FIFTH

FINE CALIFORNIA SHERRY
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CLARET, gal. . . . \$1.85
BURGUNDY, gal. . . \$1.85
ZINFANDEL, gal. . . \$1.85
SAUTERNE, gal. . . \$2.00
Dry SHERRY, gal. \$3.15
PORT, gal. . . . \$3.75

CHATEAUX CORDIALS
2.19 FULL FIFTH
CREME DE MENTHE (Green or White)
ORANGE CURACAO 60 Proof

CREME DE CACAO (Above are 60 proof)
APRICOT BRANDY
PEACH BRANDY
CHERRY BRANDY
BLACKBERRY BRANDY (Above are 50.5 proof)

2.39 Full Fifth

Famous S. S. Pierce Glen Garry SCOTCH
This product has been imported by S. S. Pierce for over 50 years—a truly fine Scotch—8 YEARS OLD. Try it! We recommend it to connoisseurs. 86.8 proof.

4.68 FULL FIFTH
60 Bottles Sold Each Day. First Come, First Served.

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This is unquestionably one of the finest rums to be had on the market AT ACE'S LOW PRICE. Imported from West Indies. 86 proof.

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This free forty page book, magnificently illustrated in full colors, can well become your standard manual for meeting the various emergencies and inconveniences of wartime conditions. Its pages abound with remarkably helpful yet simple suggestions on getting the most from your ration points, planning meals, packing lunch boxes, canning fruits and vegetables for your Victory Shelf.

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Lady Oakes Tells Hushed Court Story of Daughter's Marriage

OAKES, from Page 1.

which might establish a motive for the crime.

Lady Eunice Oakes—her voice occasionally breaking with the sorrow which came to her when her husband's beaten and burned body was discovered last July—laid bare the troubles which beset one of the world's wealthiest families after her 18-year-old daughter, red-haired Nancy, was married last year to the debonair, twice-divorced De Marigny.

Only the sound of her trembling voice was heard in the jammed courtroom as she related how "we tried to make the best of a very bad situation" once she and Sir Harry learned of the marriage.

But soon Nancy fell deathly ill of typhoid fever in Mexico, and before she was recovered "we learned that she was pregnant, and for her health it had to be terminated." There were two operations to achieve the purpose, Lady Oakes said.

"Sir Harry was terribly resentful," said the widow.

"How did you yourself feel about this matter?" softly asked Hallinan.

As Any Other Mother

"I felt as any mother would under the circumstances. I had told Alfred to take the utmost care of Nancy."

She confirmed previous testi-

mony that Sir Harry threatened to kick De Marigny out of a room he had reserved next to Nancy's at the hospital with a plan of undergoing a tonsillectomy.

Last June, Lady Oakes said, she received a letter from Nancy in which the daughter "said they would have nothing to do with the Oakes family until Alfred was received into the family circle."

Then, she said, she found in the pocket of her son, Sidney, who inherited his father's title, a letter from De Marigny.

"You read this letter?" asked Hallinan.

"I think it is the most diabolical letter a man could write to a child of 15 about his parents," the witness said, her eyes flashing.

Next to the stand went suave Walter W. Foskett, Sir Harry's Palm Beach attorney and long-time personal friend, who told about a letter De Marigny's second wife Ruth Fahnestock, from whom he was divorced a short time before he married Nancy, had written to Lady Oakes.

Foskett said he described the contents of the letter to De Marigny, and quoted the accused man as asserting: "The charges are all lies" and adding that "Ruth would do anything to injure me now that I am married to Nancy."

Willis, Republican Entry, Moves Steadily Ahead in Kentucky Race

ELECTIONS, from Page 1.

late Francis D. Calkin (Republican).

NEW JERSEY—Republican Walter E. Edge, former Ambassador and Senator, elected Governor over Democrat Vincent J. Murphy by highest plurality received by any candidate since 1931, more than 125,000 votes. Over the opposition of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, Democratic leader, the State also voted for revision of the State constitution.

PENNSYLVANIA—Republican Bernard Samuel, incumbent, returned as Mayor of Philadelphia by Plurality of 63,340 over William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to France. Republicans barely carried the city in last previous election.

Republican D. Emmert Brumbaugh elected to House from 23rd District over Miss Edna Marsden, Democrat. Brumbaugh succeeds Representative James E. Van Zandt (Republican) who resigned to enter the Navy.

DETROIT—Edward J. Jeffries reelected to a third term as Mayor, though he had been a poor second in the primary behind labor-endorsed Frank Fitzgerald.

Ky. Race Still On
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 3 (P).—Simeon S. Willis, Republican, still led J. Lyter Donaldson, Demo-

crat, tonight in their race for Governor of Kentucky, and Kentuckians, who love races, were highly excited. Under State law the votes are counted in the county seats and many courthouses were jammed with merchants, miners, farmers and politicians all day.

Willis, Ashland attorney and former judge of the State Court of Appeals, went ahead when first votes were reported in yesterday's general election. Then Donaldson, Carrollton lawyer and banker and former State highway commissioner, took the lead and held it until early this afternoon.

Donaldson's peak was a lead of more than 12,000 votes and it appeared that Kentucky once more was going Democratic despite the Republican surge in other sections of the country. Then Donaldson started slipping and Willis began a steady climb which finally put him ahead in the closest gubernatorial contest Kentucky had seen in more than 25 years.

Donaldson, Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, Governor Keen Johnson and other party leaders in this State said before the election that a Republican victory would be a repudiation of President Roosevelt's lead-

ership of the Nation during the war. They also claimed the Republican State ticket represented the spirit of isolationism.

Willis called such talk a smoke-screen to hide what he termed "the Democratic State machine's mis-

rule at Frankfort," the capital. He said many former Democrats were joining Kentucky Republicans in his campaign "to end regime rule."

The incomplete reports showed Kentuckians voted against two proposed constitutional amendments by big margins. One was a plan to make workmen's compensation insurance compulsory instead of optional. The other would have removed the constitutional ban on payment of more than \$5000 annually to any State, county or city official or employee except the Governor.

Kentucky's last Republican Governor was Flem D. Sampson, who served from 1927 to 1931.

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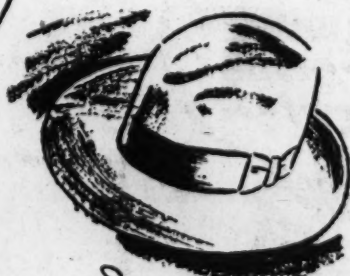
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12:30 to 9

Big Down, Pal, In Vitamin Business You Owe \$1203

By the Associated Press
Your share of the public debt, as of last Sunday, was \$1203.71. That's \$47.60 more than the per capita average a month ago, \$517.35 more than a year ago and \$953.53 higher than the peak World War I debt.

The Treasury's monthly debt memorandum appearing in the daily statement published today gave these comparative figures:

WORLD WAR I		
	Amount	Per Cap
Prewar debt (Mch. 1917)	\$ 1,382,044,346	\$ 12.36
Highest war debt (Aug. 1918)	26,596,701,646	250.18
Lowest postwar debt (Dec. 1930)	16,036,087,087	139.66

WORLD WAR II		
	Amount	Per Cap
Prewar debt (Nov. 1941)	55,039,819,926	412.32
Year end (1942)	92,903,813,732	695.38
Last month	158,349,488,312	1,156.11
Present	165,046,629,657	1,203.71

These figures include only the gross public debt and do not include guaranteed obligations of Government agencies which stood at \$4,118,922,385.45 October 1 to make the total debt \$169,165,552,043.25. There were no similar guaranteed obligations in World War I.

If you're a
SNIFFLY SAL



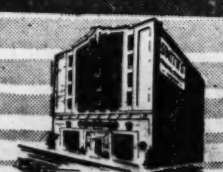
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BIG PROFITS FOR LITTLE MEN—Jean Colombo (right) exhibits a 50-pound codfish to his chum on the Gaspe Peninsula in Quebec Province, Canada. Three thousand Canadian fishermen on the Gaspe are busy these days hauling cod out of the ocean, as the fish provides the best source of vitamin-rich cod liver oil—so important to the war effort. In addition, codfish are dried and salted and shipped overseas to Allied troops.

70 Per Cent of Crimes Solved, Report by Major Kelly States

The Metropolitan Police Department yesterday estimated that more than 70 per cent of the crimes recorded during the incumbency Maj. Edward J. Kelly have been solved, but the Washington Criminal Justice Association placed the figure at less than 45 per cent.

Dr. James A. Nolan, managing director of the association, said his figures were based on the unit's latest statistical reports, and recommended that the records of the police bureau be brought up to date. At the same time, however,

Herring, Burke Quit OPA Posts In Reorganization

Two additional resignations from the National Office of Price Administration were announced yesterday, completing the reorganization of department head personnel begun soon after Chester Bowles became general manager of the agency.

Former Senator Clyde Herring of Iowa, resigned as senior assistant administrator, while George J. Burke, general counsel, resigned to return to his law practice in Michigan.

Herring will enter private business in Des Moines while Burke will resume law practice at Ann Arbor.

Bowles' nomination for the post of OPA administrator is expected to be approved by the Senate this week.

Two Soldiers, Civilian Held in \$57 Robbery

Three men, arrested after a fight over what police claim was a \$57 loot, were held under \$2000 bond yesterday by United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on a charge of robbery of a 73-year-old man.

Defendants were John F. Diggs, 24, of 727 12th st. ne., and Army Privates Charles J. Thomas, 22, and Leon C. Wright, 22, all Negroes. The man robbed was June Bovee, of 1115 Orren st. ne., who is employed at the Bureau of Standards.

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Open Thursday Nights 7 to 9 P.M.

Fewer Doctors in '44 Declared Peril to Health

Two investigators of the U. S. Public Health Service declared yesterday that the number of physicians available for civilian practice will go below the level considered minimum for safety sometime next year.

The trend, they said, constitutes "a threat to adequate medical service and, therefore, to maximum war production."

Asserting that a ratio of one physician for every 1500 persons had been generally accepted as the wartime minimum, Drs. G. St. J. Perrott and Burnett M. Davis said in public health reports that due to procurement of doctors for the armed services and to the lack of adequate replacements, this situation is foreseen:

"The National average of persons per physician will reach 1500 early in 1944 and will continue to rise at a considerable rate because deaths and retirements are no longer being fully replaced by new additions to the profession."

"If the output of our medical

schools can not be further increased and as long as the requirements of the armed services remain at their present level of one medical officer per approximately 155 men, the net annual decrease in our civilian medical manpower would appear to be inevitable."

They declared that since the armed services expect to take 80 per cent of all medical graduates, the "number entering civilian practice will no longer fully replace those who die or retire."

On this basis, they estimated a net annual loss of 2100, and said that if the trend continued, "by

1950 the country will be more than 15,000 physicians short of the number required to maintain the 1500 persons-per-physician ratio."

Armed Services Get 81 More Men From Washington

Eighty-one Washington men, including 70 Negroes, will report tomorrow for duty with the armed services, District Selective Service Headquarters announced yesterday. Inducted October 15, 44 Negroes

and two white men will go to the Army. They are:

Charles Hushes, Maxwell Koser, Jack Beck, William B. Williams, Lowry C. Barnes, Charles M. Johnson, James H. Sinsleton, James R. Dunlap, Ernest Lee, John H. Shaw, Harry B. Moore, James E. Wideman, Robert L. Faise, William E. Ayers, Edward Barrenstine, Walter A. Johnson.

Beverly E. Thomas, John A. Nelson, David L. Moore, Lloyd C. Griffin, Bernard J. Holmes, Alfred F. Janitor, Joseph W. M. Thomas, Charles Carter, Maurice E. Lee, Eugene Alkous, Jr., Louis L. Nutt, Emory P. Scott, James Holley, James E. Dugg, Edward N. Stromman, John A. Marable, William G. Lockaway, Earl S. Mathews, John L. Evans, Writtembry Weathers, James E. Brooks, Raymond A. Chastain, Maston Bethea, Kenneth M. Westray, George H. Lewis, Oscar V. Jackson, Richard A. Roundtree and Arthur M. Greene. Negroes: Herman F. Dorsey and Clyde T. Morris, white.

white men who were inducted October 29, will report to the Navy. They are:

Herman C. Johnson, Harwood R. Cooper, Lloyd A. Kyles, Silvester M. Gould, Milton E. Johnson, William A. Little, James E. Caviness, Charles C. Rouse, James J. Harris, Porter O. Garfield, Edgar M. Sanders, William H. Fields, William M. Royden, Joseph E. Brailford, Henry M. Hildard, Ernest Johnson, Roland O. Fox, Arthur J. Robinson, Swornated W. Gross, William M. Galloway, Charles R. Foubler, Earl W. Walker, Charlie E. Jones, William Whren, Samuel Collins, Lee Stukes, Negroes: Edwin H. Brown, Edwin F. Gray, white.

The following seven white men inducted October 22 will join the Marine Corps:

John H. Killeen, William R. Moulden, Jr., Joseph Cohen, Marvin Delehoun, August J. Bourbon, Edward A. Sompayre, William W. Fletcher.



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DO Dandruff flakes shower down on your coat collar each time you comb your hair? Do sticky dandruff scales cause your scalp to itch and burn? You really don't have to suffer these aggravating annoyances! You can do what 1600 other men are doing each day—you can let a Thomas expert remove your loose dandruff and quickly relieve the itch which dandruff scales cause. He knows how!

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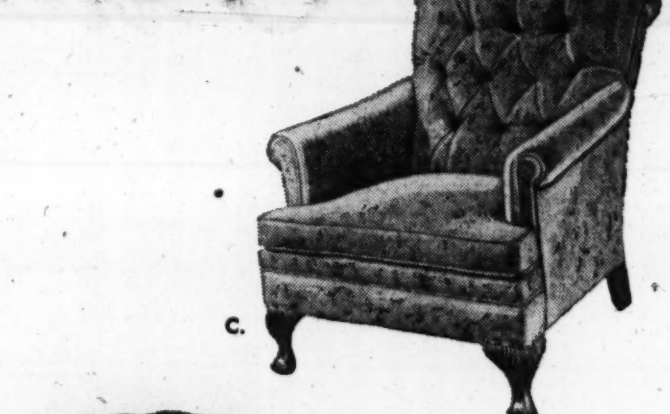
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- B. Old Fashioned Colonial Rocker. Mahogany finish on hardwood frame. Upholstered arms with button-tufted seat and back. Choice of colonial tapestry in beige, blue or wine..... **\$29**
- C. Deep-Seated Button Back Lounge Chair with handsome ball-and-claw legs. Choice of beige, blue or wine tapestry upholstery..... **\$39**
- D. Large Colonial Platform Rocker in beige, blue or wine floral tapestry. Hand-rubbed mahogany finish. Form fitting, shaped arms for real comfort... **\$39**
- E. Ideal Fireside Chair! Large, deep, button tufted back wing chair. Feather seat cushion. Rose or blue damask upholstery. Solid mahogany legs... **\$55**
- F. Large Channel Back Fireside Chair with antique nailhead trim. Solid mahogany carved frame. Feather seat cushion. Mauve, blue or rose..... **\$55**

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At Bladenburg & Wisconsin Stores

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Neat herringbone or dashing overplaid patterns, in serviceable cassimeres and chevrons (labeled as to wool content). Single or double breasted. 7 to 14.

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Sears popular "sport'n dress" shirts that can be worn with collar nonchalantly open, or fastened up in usual dress shirt style. Sizes 8 to 14.

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Coal Strike Ended, Miners Win Pay Rise

COAL, From Page 1

assumed 45 minutes travel time exists throughout the industry. WLB assumed this figure for Illinois, but has received some evidence indicating that a greater travel time exists in the rest of the industry, perhaps requiring a reduction in the total daily wage provided.

The break came after three full days of mining had been lost. UMW officials expected the back to work movement to start today, but doubted that full production would be resumed before Monday, probably costing the country 10 million tons of a normal week's production of 12 million tons.

A preamble to the agreement estimated that 20 million tons of bituminous and 2 million tons of anthracite would be produced during the extra 15 minutes a day in the course of a year.

The UMW back to work order emphasized the "imperative" need for coal at this time.

Informed War Production Board officials stated that continuance of the strike into next week would have had disastrous effects on war production, forcing drastic curtailment of steel-mill operations and railroad transportation.

Both the New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroads were reported in critical need of additional coal.

Following is the text of the telegram sent by Lewis and other officers of the United Mine Workers to local unions:

"The Government of the United States, through the Secretary of the Interior, has today executed a satisfactory wage agreement with the United Mine Workers of America, effective this date and continuing through the period of Government operation of anthracite and bituminous mines.

"The international policy committee, by unanimous vote, has approved this agreement and instructs all members of the United Mine Workers of America in mines now idle to resume production of coal at the earliest possible moment.

"Your international officers and members of your scale and policy committees of all districts urge immediate compliance with this contract and the fullest degree of cooperation to make it effective. Copies of the agreement and explanation of all details will be promptly mailed.

"Let every member recognize that the Nation's imperative need for coal requires the most prompt action in restoring the mines to full production."

The old dispute between Ickes and the War Labor Board which marked the Government's handling of the first three general strikes this year flared again during negotiation of this agreement.

Ickes at a Tuesday meeting of the War Production Board was reported to have declared that he would have settled the coal controversy months ago had WLB permitted him to. He was said to have attacked the WLB's Illinois decision as confusing.

Members of WLB in their turn questioned the propriety of bargaining with Lewis while the miners were on strike. However, they felt that their hands were tied because the bargaining was authorized by the President.

WLB's standard policy is to refuse to consider any case while a strike is in progress. However, it was doubted that this policy will interfere with consideration of the Ickes-Lewis pact in view of the unequivocal back-to-work order from the UMW.

The Ickes-Lewis pact was signed for the duration of Government operation of the pits—scheduled to end 60 days after full production is restored under the Connally-Smith Act.

Whether the agreement would be acceptable to the mine owners could not be learned. They were not parties to the bargaining. However, it was believed that they would be forced to accept the status quo prevailing when their mines are returned.

Meanwhile, Ickes, in a letter underscoring the critical nature of the coal supply picture, took sharply to task Harry M. Yawter, general manager of the Bituminous Coal Institute, for indicating publicly that there are ample stocks of coal above ground.

Ickes said that he has had to issue 3000 special directives to fill urgent needs for coal, and added that emergency shipments have been directed to Hampton Roads, Va.; Baltimore, Md.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Akron, Youngstown, and Bucyrus, Ohio.

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Magazine Sub.—New, Renewal

14 Yanks Freed From German Camps Arrive

Fourteen wounded American soldiers, first contingent to be returned to the United States under prisoner exchange agreements with Germany, are at Walter Reed Hospital today.

The 14 arrived at National Airport last night to end a long journey home that began with their transfer from a German prison camp to Goteberg, Sweden, from which city they were given safe conduct to England and subsequently put aboard ship for home.

The men are Technical Sgt. Frank J. Bartnicki, Baltimore; First Lieut. Albert W. Glass, Macon, Ga.; Second Lieut. Glenn M. Herrington, Ogden, Utah; Technical Sgt. John H. Gardner, Yakum, Tex.; Staff Sgt. Lester F. Miller, Hartford, Conn.; Staff Sgt. Benjamin F. Spring, Denver, Colo.; Staff Sgt. August E. Tornow, Springfield, Ore.; Staff Sgt. Milton K. Williams, St. Louis; Staff Sgt. Norman C. Goodwin, Bradford, Mass.; Sgt. Edwin N. Nelson, Marshall, Minn.; Corp. Rodney M. Graham, Atoka, Okla.; Pfc. Herbert Ehrlich, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Pfc. Leroy M. Keith, Denver, Pa. and Pvt. Robert M. Scott, Greensboro, N. C.

Pending interrogations on their experience as Nazi prisoners, the soldiers have been prohibited from making any statements, a Walter Reed intelligence officer said.

Morrison Gets USES Post

Robert E. Morrison, chief of the placement division, District Employment Center, has been named manager of the center at 501 K st. n.w., and will assume his new duties today, Charles E. Farmer, District USES director, announced yesterday.

Creation of this new position was seen as another indication of tighter enforcement and smoother administration of the War Manpower Commission's stabilization program in the District.

The United States Employment Service has become the clearing agency for labor movements for an increasing number of occupations under the stabilization plan that went into effect October 15.

According to Farmer, Morrison's responsibilities will include recruiting and classification of workers in accord with industry's needs and WMC requirements. He also will be charged with supplying information "on changing conditions of the local labor market."



Silk is rough by comparison with the smoothness of Suchard chocolate, you doubtless decided after your first taste of this deliciously delicious confection. The Swiss Fondant Process is the secret. Say "Soo-SHARD."

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To Patrons of The Waldorf-Astoria:

Because of current conditions of congested travel and crowded hotels, we feel it our duty to reach Waldorf patrons with this frank statement of what is required to meet the situation.

In the first place, please give us notice in advance of your anticipated arrival and departure. But remember that such notice alone does not constitute a reservation. It must first be confirmed by us. Then, it is equally important to realize that transportation out of New York is difficult to obtain on short notice, because of the unusually heavy demands for railroad accommodations. Therefore, those coming here will find it wise to obtain out-going travel accommodations at the same time they secure accommodations to New York. Otherwise, departure delays are likely.

This whole matter becomes one of planning and cooperation. We are not asking you not to come to New York. We are simply suggesting, in your interest and ours, how to come.

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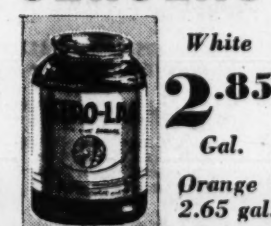
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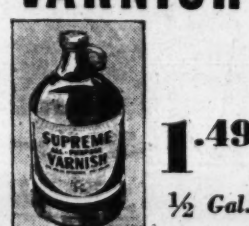


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Politicians Weigh Election Results

By Edward T. Follard

The stunning Republican victories of Tuesday, and their effect on the political fortunes of President Roosevelt, were the topic of a lively post-mortem debate yesterday.

Ordinarily, these victories, confirming the strong GOP trend that started in 1942, would be an almost certain indication that a Republican will capture the White House next year. Especially would the dramatic outcome in Kentucky be taken as such a sign.

Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts, Republican leader of the House, so interpreted the latest triumph of his party, saying that it could mean only one thing—"a change of administration in 1944."

However, Postmaster General Frank Walker saw it differently. In his role as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Walker said that he "read no national political trend whatsoever in Tuesday's results." He insisted that the Roosevelt Administration did not take part in a single contest, and he stated further that the issue of national party politics was not drawn clearly anywhere.

Other political adherents of the Roosevelt administration, although plainly disturbed by the results, argued that they could not be interpreted as they would be ordinarily. They said that President Roosevelt is in a class by himself, the greatest vote-getter the country has ever had; and they predicted that trend or no trend, he will run for a fourth term and be elected.

One New Dealer, Leon Henderson, has predicted that President Roosevelt will be returned to office in '44, but that the Republicans will take over Congress.

Recent Gallup polls have shown President Roosevelt a consistent winner in "trial heats" against Willkie, Dewey and all other suggested Republican candidates.

Talking privately, most influential Republicans admit that Mr. Roosevelt will be awfully hard to beat.

In the last analysis, much depends on the war—whether it is still on with both Germany and Japan in the field; partly over (with, say, Germany knocked out), or all over.

Here there is considerable difference of opinion among the politicians. Most of them have been going on the theory that if Germany is still fighting in November, 1944, it will help Mr. Roosevelt.

The Willkie people see it differently. If Germany has not been knocked out by then, they argue, a lot of voters are going to wonder why, and wonder also if it wouldn't be a good idea to swap horses and get over the stream.

On one thing, politicians of both parties are agreed, and that is that Mr. Roosevelt is the only Democrat who could possibly win in '44. He himself has never disclosed his political plans for next year, and isn't expected to until the eleventh hour.

As to the reasons for the rough handling Democrats have been getting at the polls, the most striking explanation came from former Postmaster General James A. Farley. At a luncheon in New York yesterday, he recalled that a year ago he said the American people were "bit tired of being kicked around."

"It is apparent," he added, "that they are still dissatisfied for any one of a number of reasons and that they have recorded their dissatisfaction."

Farley said that 1944 will be the "most important election year we have ever had," and he expressed hope that Tuesday's voting will "have a very sobering effect on those who guide the destinies of the Nation."

Next to the stunning result in Kentucky, the thing that was most talked about in political circles here was the poor showing made by candidates with the backing of labor organizations and so-called radical elements. This was particularly noticeable in the mayoralty race in Detroit and also in New York, where the American Labor Party had boasted that it held the balance of power.

The new evidence of Republican strength naturally will make the 1944 GOP presidential nomination a more coveted prize. As matters stood last night Wendell Willkie still appeared to be out in front.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the choice of most Republican leaders, reiterated yesterday that he was not a candidate.

"Nothing has happened to change what I have already said," Dewey told reporters.

Asked to summarize his views, he said: "I have said that I am not and shall not become a candidate for the Republican nomination for President in 1944."

"Would you refuse a unanimous draft?" he was asked.

"I never saw one," he answered. The statement of Majority Leader Martin follows:

"There can be only one interpretation of the results of yesterday's victory. It means a change of administration in 1944."

"The Republican trend was conspicuously the same in New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Kentucky. Everywhere the people expressed with their ballots dissatisfaction with the bungling, wastefulness and inefficiency of the New Deal. They are tired of bureaucratic dictatorship and are determined to restore once more the square deal in government."

"The 1943 election proclaimed more definitely than any straw ballots that the 1944 presidential elections will restore control of the Government to the Republican Party. To bring about this result several millions of Democrats have joined forces with the Republican Party and this great independent vote had much to do with the results of yesterday."

Walker's Comment
Postmaster General Walker said: "Naturally, I would have been gratified if Democrats had won

Emory Crawford Funeral Services To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Emory Maurice Crawford, 67, retired farmer, who died at his home in Gaithersburg on Tuesday, will be held at 2 p. m. today at Epworth Methodist Church, Gaithersburg. The Rev. James H. Haley, pastor, assisted by the Rev. William J. Elliott, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg.

Mr. Crawford is survived by his widow, Mrs. Miriam Leaman Crawford; four children, Mrs. William E. Gartner and William S. Crawford, member of the White House police force, both of Gaithersburg; Mrs. Robert Johnson, Germantown; and Theodore R. Crawford, Rockville; two brothers, Monroe Crawford, Akron, Ohio, and Robert Crawford, Washington Grove, and four grandchildren. He was a native of Frederick County, Md., but had lived in Montgomery all his life.

Requiem Mass Tomorrow for Mrs. Agnes Carter

A requiem mass for Mrs. Agnes Lyons Carter, 63, who died of a heart attack Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Catherine Roche, 8417 Dixon ave., Silver Spring, Md., will be held tomorrow at St. Michael's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Burial will be in Druid Ridge Cemetery, Baltimore.

A native of Waterford, N. Y., Mrs. Carter came to Silver Spring three years ago to make her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Roche. She took an active part in affairs at St. Michael's Church. Besides her daughter, she is survived by two brothers, William Lyons, Waterford, N. Y., and Thomas Lyons, Schenectady, N. Y., and one grandchild.

Medical Session Scheduled

Chicago, Nov. 3 (AP).—The American Medical Association announced tonight that its 1944 annual meeting would be held from June 12 to 16 in Chicago. The meeting had been scheduled for St. Louis.

Financial Leaders Protest Changing Name of 15th Street

The bankers and brokers of the Washington Stock Exchange, Washington's "Little Wall Street," protested yesterday a proposal of the National Capital Planning Commission to change the name of a segment of 15th st. nw., to Vermont av.

The five blocks affected cut through the heart of financial Washington and contain many of the Capital's leading banks as well as the block-and-a-half long U. S. Treasury Building.

The commission suggested the change because the segment just off from Vermont av. at an obtuse angle, and there is a parallel street also called 15th.

Bruce Baird, president of the National Savings & Trust Co., and chairman of a bankers' association committee named to oppose the change, said it "would be highly prejudicial to us who are well established on the street."

"It would be a frightful mistake," said Edson B. Olds, president of

Rites to Be Held Today in Illinois For Capt. Woods

Funeral services for Capt. Elmer J. Woods, 27, USMC, son-in-law of Representative Melvin Maas of Minnesota, will be held today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Evanston, Ill. Captain Woods was killed in a plane crash near Pittsburgh, Pa., Saturday.

Captain Woods married Marianne Maas, the Congressman's eldest daughter, on January 16 at Forest Glen, Md. They had met while students at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. While Captain Woods was serving as an instructor at the Marine Flying Base, Bunker Hill, Ind., they made their home at Logansport, Ind.

Mrs. Woods will return with her father on Monday to make her home at 1505 Dale dr., Silver Spring, Md.

Congressman, Wife Injured Slightly In Auto Accident

Representative and Mrs. James C. Auchincloss of 509 Queens st., Alexandria, Va., were treated for minor injuries at Alexandria Hospital, following collision of their car with one driven by William Craven, 33, of 309 N. Patrick st., Alexandria, on Mount Vernon Memorial blvd. late yesterday afternoon.

According to police, Auchincloss (Democrat) of New Jersey said he was approaching the intersection at slow speed and crashed into rear of Craven's car, which had stopped for an A. B. & W. bus.

Following treatment, both the Congressman and Mrs. Auchincloss returned home.

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ME. 1062 904 12th St. N.W.

Mrs. Penney Dead; Blizzards Heroine

Chicago, Nov. 3 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Minnie Freeman Penney, 75, first woman member of the Republican National Committee and for many years a leader in Nebraska political and social circles.

Mrs. Penney, who died Monday night, was a heroine in the Nebraska blizzard of January 12, 1888. A school teacher, she led her 17 pupils to safety in the storm. Her exploit was one of the great news stories of the day, and her image in wax was exhibited throughout the country.

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Thursday, November 4, 1943.

Child Labor

It took us a good many years to set up adequate safeguards for the employment of young people in industry. Now, under wartime pressures, these safeguards are in danger of being undermined for want of appropriate enforcement. Patriotism and the lure of high wages have led a great number of minors to take jobs in war plants. During the summer months of this year some five million boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 17 were at work. They have made an important contribution to the war effort. The experience, in the main, has no doubt been of value to them as individuals. In some instances, however, their health and safety have been endangered through disregard of the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act setting age limits for the employment of minors in certain industries and in hazardous occupations.

Enforcement of Federal child labor restrictions is carried on by the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department in cooperation with State agencies. The demands upon the bureau and the need for its supervisory activities have never been so great as at the present time. To fulfill its vital function in maintaining decent labor standards for children, it has requested a small item of \$114,000 as part of the Labor Department's deficiency appropriation. Economy-minded members of the House Appropriations Committee will do well to leave this modest request unpruned. The granting of it will pay rich dividends through its utility in protecting the welfare of the Nation's young people. It would be a poor economy indeed to relax the safeguards we have provided for our children.

House Of Savoy

The Anglo-American declaration of policy concerning Italy contains three main ideas: (1) that all vestiges of fascism, whether represented by institutions or by individuals, be entirely removed from public life; (2) that the central and local governments of Italy must be reorganized in accordance with democratic principles; and (3) that the Italian people must ultimately choose their own form of government. The last two points are not in conflict. Democratic institutions which prevented a people from choosing the kind of government which seemed to them most desirable would be a contradiction in terms. Again, there is the quite valid point, made recently by Prof. Benedetto Croce, in a conversation with Mr. H. L. Matthews of *The New York Times*, that the Italian people who have fully experienced the disease of fascism are now inoculated against any recrudescence of it.

Simultaneously with this statement of Italian policy came the report that Premier Badoglio has informed King Victor Emmanuel III that it will be impossible for him to organize a representative Italian government unless that monarch is willing to relinquish all further claim to the throne. Whether or not the Allied governments have identified Victor Emmanuel, who in October, 1922, called Mussolini to power, as one of the "fascist or pro-fascist elements" who must be "removed from institutions and organizations of a public character" (which would certainly include the throne), it is obvious that he is so considered by "those sections of the Italian people" who, in the words of the Moscow communiqué, "have always opposed fascism." In short, this is tantamount to a request for abdication, and it seems to us that the King has no choice but to agree.

The question, then, is whether the abdication and the reorganization of Italy under a democratic government will bring a period to the reign of the House of Savoy. There is every reason to believe that the heir apparent, Prince Umberto, would be equally unacceptable to the leaders of the National Liberation group, who now include representatives of the Liberal, Socialist, Communist, Christian Social Parties and the Party of Action, and among whom, evidently, the most influential figure is the recently repatriated Count Carlo Sforza. There remains, however, the Prince of Naples, the 8-year-old son of Umberto. Sforza, theoretically a monarchist, is said to be willing to accept a regency for the Prince of Naples, but only under a democratic regent who could obtain the general approval of the National Liberation leaders.

Obviously the alternative to a regency would be a republic. There seems little question that in past weeks the Italian republican movement has been gaining strength. However, as the history of the Italian city-

states suggests, republicanism and democracy are not necessarily identical, nor, as modern history testifies, are democracy and constitutional monarchy necessarily incompatible. In the end, as the Moscow communiqué says, the question is one for the Italians themselves to answer.

Meanwhile, it can be said that the disappearance of the House of Savoy from the stage of history would cause few regrets. Its role on that stage was largely the creation of Cavour, and, deprived of his genius, it rapidly relapsed into that mediocrity which had characterized it throughout the 800-odd years in its rule of petty principalities and kingdoms. In the days when the constitutional idea was running aghast, this very mediocrity was thought a point in its favor. But that illusion vanished when in 1922 Victor Emmanuel, following the habit of mediocrities, chose what must have seemed to him the line of least resistance.

Chance Of A Lifetime

Alexander Hamilton once wrote that it is more easy for the human mind to calculate the evils than the advantages of a measure. It is no reflection on the Senate that this is the case with the senatorial mind. In its share of the treaty-making function the Senate is in the position of the man who is asked to back a check. Suspicion is almost an instinct, and he will look at the check with a critical, if not a jaundiced, eye. Only after careful examination will he let his doubts subside and add his signature. Much the same attitude governs the Senate in the discharge of its joint responsibility for the treaty-making function with the President. The history of this Republic is a continuous story of senatorial distaste for check-backing. The Senators prefer to have a hand themselves in the commitments they are expected to countersign. In a word, they like to feel themselves copartners in the Executive's undertakings in the world at large.

A great opportunity for copartnership is presented to the Senate by the decision of the managers of the Connally resolution to amalgamate the fourth item in the Four-Power Declaration signed at Moscow with the Connally resolution. This would put the Senate on record in favor of "a general international organization" for the maintenance of world peace. Senator Connally is to be complimented upon his statesmanship. It now remains for the Senate to be equally statesmanlike. If the Senate accepts the Declaration ahead of any treaty, there would be no derogation from its dignity. The subject matter of this Declaration has already been under discussion in the Senate as an independent resolution. Nor is there anything demeaning in accepting the phraseology of others in the circumstances of this case. This is not the House speaking. In addition to America, the Declaration may be regarded as the sentiment of 1,075,000,000 people, which is the combined population of China, Russia, and the British Commonwealth of Nations. That is over half the human race. How many more millions would stand back of this Declaration if they were only permitted to speak? It is safe to say that the Declaration is the sentiment of all mankind. To seize and reaffirm the greatest opportunity that has ever been presented to the United States Senate.

For this Declaration, if made complete by the Senate's adherence, would do more to destroy our enemies than a hundred battles. Hitler and the Japanese already are reeling under the shock of the iron front which it expresses. The Senate can add force even to this mighty blow. Thus it can save American lives. And by the same token the Senate can subscribe to a way of peace which will remove from countless hearts a haunting fear of more wars to come. All that is asked of the Senate is to join together with mankind. They know, and the Senate knows, that in this air age other people can no longer be kept at arm's length, that they must join together or perish. If the Senate will calculate the advantages of the Declaration, it will take time by the forelock in subscribing to it, and there will be no dissent. For it should be regarded as the privilege of a lifetime to be party to a charter that will speedily confound our enemies and give form to a common life when the war is over. We can no longer afford a failure of the human spirit.

Mounting Tide

The extremely close race for the governorship of Kentucky, the outstanding Republican victory in New York and New Jersey State contests, and the decisive defeat of the President's "good friend," William C. Bullitt, candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia, indicate that the anti-administration tide that set in a year ago is still in flood. To be sure, the outcome of contests for State and local offices can always be explained in terms of personalities and local issues. However, such explanations fail to satisfy when the election results run counter to the political trend of previous years in national elections or show a pronounced shift of votes toward candidates of the party out of power in Washington. The outcome of the Kentucky gubernatorial election is especially indicative of growing disaffection toward the Administration. The voters of that normally Democratic but politically sensitive border State appear actually to have put in the Republican candidate. Yet Senator Barkley of that State tried to garner votes for the Democrats by insisting that a Republican victory would be tantamount to a repudiation of the Roosevelt war program.

Of course, neither Tuesday's vote nor that of a year ago can be interpreted as a vote against the war program, insofar as that program makes for effective prosecution of the war. The American people are undoubtedly united in their determination to go forward

to victory. But they are not prepared to forego criticism of the Administration's conduct of affairs at home and abroad. Nor are they disposed to surrender their rights to elect candidates of their own choice in accordance with democratic procedure, even in the midst of war.

Certainly the Republican victories of a year ago reflected popular dissatisfaction with the conduct of the war from Washington. Since then, however, the administrative machinery for carrying on war has been strengthened. Furthermore, the Allied Nations have scored notable gains on widely separated fighting fronts, thereby encouraging belief in a speedy termination of hostilities. Finally, the pessimism that prevailed a year ago regarding the outlook for victory in the near future has given way to an optimism that may be exaggerated. Why, then, this seemingly mounting disaffection? A number of factors suggest themselves—the alarming labor situation, the friction between the President and Congress, the general civilian weariness induced by the minor but cumulative irritations and deprivations of wartime, the administrative bottlenecks in Washington—all these have contributed to defection from the President's following. Maybe also there is a foreboding slap at fourth termism. Whatever the reasons, the Republicans are justified in taking heart from the outcome of the Tuesday elections.

Starving Children

The Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate is at last giving consideration to proposals for sending American food to the starving children of Axis-conquered Europe. The need of these children is very great, very urgent—and it has been before our eyes for a longer time than we can acknowledge with comfortable conscience. We have arrived at a stage in our war against the Axis when we can and must respond to this need—when to ignore it longer would not only leave us guilty of barbarous inhumanity but would also endanger our own practical interest in the European future.

We shall have to reckon with Europe's children when the fighting ends. In the approaching years, it is they who will determine whether the Continent is to be peaceful and stable and democratic. Their hunger, in a real sense, is a menace to our children here at home. For their hunger, if it continues too long, can produce not only emaciated bodies but also the warped and twisted and dangerous minds which breed fascism and war. If they are to share our democratic beliefs they must be saved from starvation. Certainly if they are to arise and help us when we arrive as liberators, they must be given sustenance.

The means for helping the children of Europe are readily available to us. If we spared them nothing more than the food which we waste from our overladen dinner tables we could grant them immeasurable relief. Their own governments have funds impounded in this country with which to pay for the food they need. Neutral ships could carry it overseas without adding any burden to our shipping facilities. The enemy has indicated a willingness to grant safe conduct to such shipments. The International Red Cross stands ready to supervise its distribution—and to guarantee that none of it will fall into Nazi hands.

It is a fear that the Nazis will take away whatever food we may send which has thus far kept us from sending relief to the conquered countries. But as the pattern of victory emerges, we are able to see now that it does not depend upon a ruthless blockade of the Continent. We shall destroy Germany from the air, crush her by means of the Allied armies moving toward her borders from the east and the south and soon, perhaps, from the west as well. The starvation of Germany's victims is a wholly needless tactic for us to pursue. It is, indeed, a tactic which, as the Germans themselves have realized, can only boomerang against us. For it merely assists the Nazis in their domination of the Continent. And it threatens to convert our potential allies, by embittering them, into angry foes.

The members of Congress who weigh this problem should understand that procrastination is perilous. If we are to provide a remedy, we must provide it without any further delay. Hunger cannot be assuaged by legislative debate; its toll is taken inexorably as the days and weeks move on. These children of Europe can look only to America for salvation. We shall be acting both generously and wisely if we save them.

WINTER GARDEN

Not all our gaze, now, will hold them here:
The leaf is garbed for going, and the aster
Lifts a tall lantern through the darkening
year.
Where spreads the general and slow disaster,
That sound we hear by night and seek to
name:
Not wind... not rain, becomes the sound
of going;

Many we loved in season when they came,
Are passing in that dark—beyond our know-
ing....

The heart being strange in love, how many a
night,
I wonder, will the winter bear me say
(O, not aloud; but for my own delight):
"That way she lifts her head is the flower's
way"....

"Her face might be the leaf, its shape is
such"....
And I'll not miss the summer overmuch.

DAVID MORTON

America At War

By Selden Menefee

1943 Christmas

THE BEST gift idea of this or any other Christmas season was produced last week by Red Cross Officer Loretta J. Bickford, who is in charge of the Washington Blood Donor Center down on Louisiana ave.

"If we could get people to give a pint of blood as a Christmas present for the men in the services," she said, "what a blessing it would be all around! The Christmas shopping season is usually one of our slack periods, and if people would get the idea it might keep us running at full blast. And we must do that if we are to meet our full quota."

Here's an idea that should be broadcast in every one of the 33 areas where there is a blood donor center.

Four million pints of blood per year are being given throughout the country. If this seems like plenty, just remember that there will soon be this many men overseas; that some of the plasma is lost at sea; that some of the wounded require many transfusions, and that reserves of plasma are needed in order to provide for unexpected emergencies at the battle fronts. Local shortages have developed in a number of instances overseas because our reserves were not large enough.

Washington Center

The Washington Center has earned the Army-Navy "E" for supplying 165,000 pints of blood since December, 1941. Washington's quota is now 3000 pints per week. This means 500 donations a day—little enough in a metropolitan area of more than a million people. But we are falling short of that; because of slack periods, donations are averaging only a little more than 400 per day.

Last week I went to the Center to make what I blush to say was my first donation. Like most novices, I felt a little apprehensive. But I found the whole procedure most pleasant. The nearest thing to pain I felt was a slight pinprick in my left thumb when a sample of my blood was taken to check the hemoglobin content.

The whole hour's experience was so agreeable that I almost felt as if I should have paid admission. The Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. has donated the entire second floor of its beautiful building for the work; and donors are treated with a quiet, businesslike consideration that makes them feel very much at ease.

When the preliminary check-up is completed, you take a large drink of sweet lemonade, and a cot is used for the donor to rest. There, while listening to soft music by Muzak, you get down to the real purpose of the visit. The whole procedure is so quiet and restful that you can scarcely believe it when the transfusion has been completed.

Fourth Donation

Then after a brief rest you have coffee or tea, crackers and cookies in the canteen. My companion at tea was a young priest from Catholic University, who was making his fourth donation. I talked to one woman who was making the 1000th donation from the Bureau of Internal Revenue. She had already made eight previous donations, and by virtue of this was a full-fledged member of the "Gallon Club," with a special Red Cross card testifying to her generosity. Other members of the local Gallon Club include a blind man and a German refugee. Many people have made a dozen or more donations since the center opened in 1941.

Group donations from Government agencies have supplied about two-thirds of the blood collected here. Donations have also been made regularly by nearly all the embassies and legations of the United Nations.

Once the blood is collected it is shipped to a laboratory in Pennsylvania for processing. The resulting plasma looks like malted milk crystals. When it is mixed with distilled water it matches the original blood, pint for pint, for transfusion purposes. The results are no less than miraculous on the fighting fronts, as all of us know by now.

If you are over 21 and under 60, are in good health and haven't had a cold within three weeks, you should be eligible. All you have to do is call District 3300 for an appointment if you are in Washington. If you can't qualify because of age or health conditions, the Red Cross would like to have you recruit other donors.

After all, what could be more appropriate in this second year of our participation in the war than to make a blood donation as a Christmas gift to the boys fighting overseas?

Striking Miners

I don't know of anything that has happened in our country during this war that would provide such happiness for Hitler as the exhibit of patriotism (?) on the part of the miners in this country!

If our armed forces exhibited such patriotism, this great war would soon be over, and be won—by Hitler!

Have the miners no sons in our armed forces? If so, what are they thinking about? Their actions are as surprising as the war itself! After all the boys have done, and the heroism shown on all occasions, inexcusable actions at home resulting in the blocking of war supplies, looks very much like sabotage, or treason!

This is not the time for strikes! H. B. BRADFORD.

Bethesda, Md., Nov. 3.

Peace And Beyond

By Barnet Nover

A New World Takes Form

IN MOSCOW the day after the signing of the pact the loud speakers on the street corners regaled the populace with the music of Anton Dvorak's "New World Symphony." It was a nice bit of symbolism. For at Moscow on November 1 a new world did, indeed, begin to take form.

Until then it was impossible to envision the contours of the future because of the fog of the past. We did not know where Russia really stood and not knowing took counsel of our suspicions. The Russians did likewise.

There was thus a real danger that the international anarchy which has been responsible for two world wars in one generation would begin to reassert itself, possibly more violently than ever, the moment the present struggle ended.

THE PACT of Moscow does not provide an answer to all the questions that have been troubling mankind regarding the peace that is to follow the war. Indeed, it concerns itself a good deal more, and very wisely, with the immediate problem of achieving and hastening victory than with the problem of how best to consolidate that victory once it has been won.

Nonetheless, the Pact of Moscow does look to the future, and it does not provide us with a detailed blueprint of the coming world order, at least it does set down the declared intentions of the Big Four.

THESE INTENTIONS are set forth most clearly in the joint declaration which pledges Great Britain, Russia, the United States and China to continue into the peace their present cooperation in war; to enforce the terms imposed upon the enemy and, together with all other peace-loving, sovereign states, to establish "at the earliest practicable date a general international organization... for the maintenance of international peace and security."

Further clues as to the nature of the world order which the Moscow conferees hope to see established after the war are to be found in the declarations regarding Italy and Austria.

THE DECLARATION regarding Italy is significant on two major counts.

In the first place, through its emphasis on the restoration of democracy in Italy, it underlines Russia's abandonment of its once-feared program of world

revolution, an event previously signified by the dissolution of the Comintern.

In this instance, Russia has clearly manifested her readiness to support the establishment in a defeated country of a regime which will guarantee freedom of speech, religious worship, political belief, press and public meeting.

There is no reason to believe that the same attitude will characterize Russia's policy regarding other lands which the Allies may liberate. When the war is over Russia's greatest need will be a long period of peace and democratic nations are peaceful nations.

The declaration regarding Italy, therefore, another bridge across the gulf that once separated Russia from the rest of the world.

But it also has the additional significance that the solution of the Italian problem will not be the exclusive prerogative of Russia, Britain and America.

The "advisory council for matters relating to Italy" which the Moscow conferees have agreed to establish is to include representatives of the French Committee of National Liberation and of the Greek and Yugoslav governments.

Together with other provisions of the pact this suggests that while Great Britain, Russia and America will provide the essential nucleus of physical power and diplomatic direction in Europe (with China joining in the combination in Asia) this great power arrangement will ultimately be part of a global organization of collective security.

THE DECLARATION regarding Austria takes in a narrower field. Its principal importance at this juncture is as an instrument of political warfare. It will help break up Greater Germany from within, since it is no secret that the Austrians have manifested an increasing rebelliousness against their Nazi overlords.

But the document is also important because, aside from the reassertion of the demand for unconditional surrender and the Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin statement on war criminals, it constitutes the first joint agreement by the three powers regarding the future of Germany.

The Germany of the postwar future, the Moscow pact makes clear, will not be allowed to be either politically or geographically the Germany of the prewar past. But the German problem as a whole still remains to be dealt with.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Philip Littell

Of Philip Littell, who died peacefully in New York on Sunday evening, I should like to jot down at once a little reminder. It is a reminder for those who are still, say, under 50, to go back some day, when they again have leisure, to his writings, which they will find on a page called "Books and Things" in the earlier files of the New Republic, beginning with the issue of November 7, 1914. There they will find something which is uncommon in any age and very rare indeed in ours—the ultimate, and, as his friends would say, the perfect consumer. He played no mighty part in the making and shaping of the world. But he was to the world, which has been so long in the making and the shaping, what the good reader is to the book which the author and the printer have labored to produce. To be in this sense a good reader is not a career which leads to fame and fortune. But it is a private life, without which all public things are barbarous and vain.

So I write this reminder to go back to the writings and the table talk of Philip Littell. I write it for those who will one day again have time and taste for the very good things, though quiet ones, which grow from the American ground. They will find there the pleasure and the comfort of a wise and cultivated companion whose wit was as delicate as his taste was sure. "Most of it," he wrote in 1914 about the early poetry of the other war, "is merely claret on the tablecloth and the kindest critique is a pinch of salt. Many of the poets are now in the trenches."

The war is not yet a subject, except for the rhetoricians."

I have been rereading since I knew of his death, some of the essays which I read and sometimes proofread for him 30 years ago. One of them led me to collect myself now when I am so tempted to argue that often we can judge most truly the finest quality of an age, not by its greatest monuments—say the Parthenon on the Acropolis—but by some little thing, perhaps a dish or a knife, which only the craftsman of a well-civilized age could have fashioned. But I am stopped by his saying that "if you try to write elegiacally about the death of your neighbor's wife, you get immediately into trouble. Death, whether has thou taken, and why has thou cut down in the flower of her womanhood, Mrs. John K. Busby? Wherefore, O Death, hast thou left widowed and forlorn, with his young children motherless, Assistant Secretary of the Board of Education, John K. Busby?"

WALTER LIPPMANN.
Washington, Nov. 2.

Lewis' Gang

I feel very sincerely—and practically all with whom I have talked on the subject agree with me—that you and every other editor and publisher are remiss in your duty to your country and especially so to the millions of Americans who are risking and giving their lives overseas, unless you take a more determined and a more realistic stand against the kind of thing that Lewis and his gang stand for, unless you realize that while permissible in time of peace, his acts now, definitely calculated to incite strikes threatening and actually stopping our basic war industries in the midst of our most vital war, are heinous crimes against our country.

CHARLES L. SLOCUM.
Alexandria, Va., Nov. 3.

Outlaw War

It would be wise and prudent for all liberty-loving nations to outlaw war by using our own successful Federal Union as a practical and proved working model, investing their petty "sovereignities" (which have caused two world wars in a generation) in a world union, world congress, world court and world police. The larger and more powerful we make such a police force the less need will we have ever to resort to it, as its existence will discourage and prevent all aggressions before they occur.

So-called "balance of power" keeps losing its balance in bloodshed. Armament races, that bleed nations white financially and physically, have resulted only in world wars to see which nations are strongest. If we "wait until aggressions occur to decide what action to take," as the isolationists want, it will be too late to stop them, as in the case of the Jap invasion of Manchuria in 1931. The Lytton Commission reported almost two years after the invasion was an accomplished fact. Then the League failed to act largely because we had not joined and helped organize military force in advance (in case prompt and complete boycotts and embargoes failed—which they probably wouldn't). Had a united world acted promptly to stop that invasion we would most likely have prevented all subsequent invasions—and World War II.

Do our isolationists never learn by such tragic blunders and bloodshed?—and the murder of millions? They shun at a snail and swallow a camel. Our first attempt at a Panama Canal was a failure. But our second attempt has proved a most satisfying success. So may it be with a second attempt at world union—a declaration of independence from past international anarchy and a prevention of the otherwise inevitable world war the third.

DAVID SWING FELTER.
San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 2.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Those New Ration "Tokens"

Ration coupons are to be replaced by ration tokens. They will look like the little chips used in playing tiddie-de-winks. Uncle Sam is making nine hundred million of 'em to replace ration books. The public doesn't know whether to feel relieved or scared.

The chips will be red and blue with yellow edges. A lot of folks are going to be poisoned by eating them for cough lozenges or indigestion tablets.

If you swallow your quota by mistake and go to your ration board chairman he will simply recommend an operation.

You may not be in the food from now on but you will certainly be in the chips.

Red ones will be for meats, the yellow ones for vegetables, fruits, canned goods, etc. Neither color will be any good on a trolley.—Editor's note.

Washington announces that the ration chips will throw off "an ultra violet glow." That'll be nice. But it would be nice if they had no glow and could be dissolved in milk and taken as a breakfast food in a pinch.

Why the ultra violet glow? Can it be possible that in the confusion of so many bureaus in Washington they got the Ration Bureau and the dimout boards intermingled?

It's going to be good fun. There was not much excitement in just tearing coupons out of a drab old book. But fancy being able to come across with an ultra violet glow for a pound of hamburger!

Many a butcher won't know whether he is selling groceries or getting a violet ray treatment.

He may be a stubborn fellow and sell on a green ray only.

Of course it is going to cause pocket and handbag complications. With the new ration tokens in your possession you will be afraid to throw away any bus token, washer, sinker, chip or identification disk for fear of making a mistake.

We look for plenty of arguments on buses as a result of people trying to put ration tokens in the box. And as a result of other people trying to get the grocer to take bus tokens.

The simplest course may be to pass a law requiring all bus drivers to carry groceries and insist that all grocersmen be willing to take customers out for a ride.

Rabid Dogs

There may be sights more shameful than a city so misgoverned that its health department is denied minimum requirements for the public safety—but I doubt it.

If the Congress cares so little for the well-being of the citizens of the District that it renders responsible and conscientious public officials impotent, I, as a mother of two small children living in the precise area (which is also full of members of the Congress) where rabid dogs roam free as air or free—hope piously that it will be members of the Congress' District Committees who will encounter the sick horror of seeing an unlicensed dog leap at a friend and neighbor—and then have the doubtful pleasure of waiting and wondering whether the dog has rabies—sometimes for weeks.

My child was so bitten in the spring—the dog was not rabid—we were finally informed. Now, after a summer of neglect of the incipiently epidemic rabies—we have it, in full flood.

FRANCIS MOTHER.
Washington, Nov. 3.

People vs. Dogs

I wonder just how long this dog hysteria will last. In all my 22 years I have had dogs, I have never had one that would bite. But I have seen people allow their children to torture the animals, and they laugh as the dogs cry out in pain. If one could educate the people to treat their animals kindly, the animals would be sane.

People will take in dogs for their children to play with, then neglect to feed and care for them—why they do that is beyond my understanding—and the poor animal has to suffer. It is the owner who should be punished, not the animal.

I also think provision should be made to allow for food for dogs. On 16 points for meat a person there is nothing a dog can eat, so he is turned loose to look for himself. Wouldn't you bite, too, if you were mistreated and starving?

MRS. K. HIND.
Groveton, Va., Oct. 25.

Disarms Demagogues

The poll-tax question is again with us. Many people appear to have completely overlooked the feature of greatest value inherent in the poll tax.

The amount of money collected by the State through the poll tax is so small as to be of no importance. I would favor a poll tax if it were only 10 cents per year as long as it had to be paid a considerable time before election day. Such a tax disarms the demagogue and rabble rouser by making it impossible to stampede the voters with either last-minute promises of easy money or last-minute false charges against a political rival.

FRANK G. CAMPBELL.
Washington, Nov. 3.

By Walter Lippmann

The Moscow Agreements

IT CAN BE said with confidence that the achievements of the Moscow conference are constructive beyond the fairest hopes of any who are qualified to judge them. Mr. Eden, Mr. Molotov, and Mr. Hull have in fact done everything that is now possible and all that is now necessary. They could not have done more.



THE MEASURE of their success is that there now exists, not on paper as a blueprint but in reality as a going concern, the organization which will end the war, will restore order, and can maintain the peace. Henceforth we do not have to speculate about plans and to debate abstract proposals; the fundamental question before all men of good will now is how they can best defend and most effectively develop the actual institutions which were founded at this conference.

From now on the choice is this establishment for the peace of the world—improved and perfected as time and circumstances permit and demand—or chaos, anarchy, and another series of wars. Here in being as working agreements is the essential substance of the Connelly resolution, the Fulbright resolution, the Republican Party's declaration at Mackinac, of what Mr. Willkie, Governor Dewey, Mr. Hoover have asked for. Those who would dwell on the differences are more interested in their own adjectives and punctuation marks than in realities.

THE INNER principle of the Moscow agreement is exceedingly simple. It is that Britain, Russia, China, and the United States can maintain the peace because they will be, when our enemies are defeated and disarmed, the only powers capable of waging great wars. As long, then, as they remain united to prevent war, there can be no great war. Therefore, on all questions which concern them and could divide them, they have agreed that they will not cease to seek agreement.

If anyone asks whether they were sincere, there is a conclusive answer. They did not have to make these pledges if they did not mean to live up to them. Russia did not have to risk the displeasure of Japan by welcoming China's participation. Russia did not have to subscribe to the principle of not intervening separately in the internal affairs of European states, nor to the doctrine of the sovereign equality of "peace-loving states," which now means the United Nations and the neutrals, nor to a democratic solution in Italy and in Austria. Russia has the military power to dominate central and eastern Europe if that were her purpose and her vital interest. If Russia had not come to the conclusion that these principles are in the best interest of the Russian state, she would have had everything to lose and nothing to gain by subscribing to them. She would merely have tied her hands when she could, if she had insisted, have had a free hand. The acid test of the sincerity of the agreements is that they were freely made by Russia, not when she was weak and in mortal danger, but in the fullness of her power and on the eve of victory.

THE PLAIN and the now indisputable fact is that the Rus-

sians have decided in their own Russian interest that this is what they want. If the other three powers all make the same decision, what conceivable reason is there for supposing that the agreements cannot be made to work? For what could any one of us gain by refusing to make them work?

THE AGREEMENTS themselves recognize, are in fact based upon the realization, that many other agreements must grow out of them. In Europe the most critical of the decisions to be taken are the terms of the armistice and of the settlement with Germany. This is the subject from which, if we agree, all other agreements in Europe become relatively easy. It is evident that the subject must have been explored and that our views cannot be far apart. For unless the three powers knew already that they are going to agree about Germany, the conference could not have ended in so confident an atmosphere.

From this there must follow agreement on the general constitution of the European continent. Here we must note that none of the three powers is in fact a European state, and therefore one of the first and most necessary developments will be to enable the European nations to participate responsibly in the settlement of European questions. This is not easy because, to be frank about it, the status and the power of many European governments is not in fact certain. But a beginning can be made, and the obvious place to begin is by fostering the part that France must play, and with help and encouragement can play in the European settlement. For France is more than France; she is more nearly than any of the states at Moscow the representative of Europe.

IT IS evident that the Senate, and I believe, also the House, can now make a very great contribution to winning the war and the peace. They have shown their intentions in the Connelly and Fulbright resolutions. They can now make good their intentions by following the advice of Senator Glass to approve the agreements made at Moscow. This is an opportunity to serve the country and the world which, if they seize it, will bring them lasting honor and affection—if they miss it, they will always regret.

Zelditch Resigns Public Assistance Post in District

Morris Zelditch, general superintendent of the Public Assistance Division, Board of Public Welfare, has resigned effective January 13, 1941, Commissioner Guy L. Mason announced yesterday.

Zelditch was out of the city and could not be reached for comment, but it was understood he is anxious to enter work more directly connected with the war effort, possibly in the foreign field.

Now on annual leave, he will be carried on the rolls until next January, date of the expiration of his accrued leave.

A native of Baltimore, Zelditch was educated at Johns Hopkins University and the University of Pittsburgh. He was connected with USHA and FSA before becoming attached to the local government.

A Communication

IN THE POST of October 16 is an interesting editorial under the caption "The Whole Truth." In a pointed yet charitable treatment of a unique foreign office publication, you raise a question as to the "historical objectivity" of a recent compilation with a preliminary interpretative section issued by the Department of State under the title, "Peace and War." Following observations as to omissions of conceivably interesting available documents, the editorial closes with these pungent sentences: "But many will question whether it tells the whole truth. A great opportunity has been missed."

Assuredly one opportunity missed by readers is that of obtaining useful, direct information as to reasons why processes of peace have failed. A compilation, consisting largely of prints of ex parte interpretations of interviews interspersed with reprints of speeches and pieces of legislation, is not under existing conditions very valuable historical material. And while I consider decidedly praiseworthy your patriotic utterances in calling attention, in general terms, to the nature of the contents of the book, I hope you will pardon me for a bit of adverse criticism of your designation of it by way of illustration as a "lawyer's brief." I suggest that a lawyer, qualified by training and character to deal with the subject of causes for the failure of the processes of peace, would not find use for very much of the contents of the book, even though it does contain prints of some documents such as might appropriately be included in a so-called "white book" or "blue book," in the nature of some which governments have issued from time to time.

Benevolent Guidance An illustration of the benevolent guidance furnished to readers in the interpretative section of the book may be found in the following passage appearing on page 3 in connection with a sketch of the foreign policy of the Department of State: "Our foreign policy during the decade under consideration necessarily had to move within the framework of a gradual evolution of public opinion away from the idea of isolation expressed in 'neutrality legislation.'"

The original so-called Neutrality Act of 1935 had little or nothing to do with the law pertaining to neutrality. Later enactments of the same nature contained some provisions violative of that law. It is difficult to glean the meaning of the subtle rhetoric. A gradual "evolution of public opinion" would seemingly have been less important than a similar evolution of the Department of State itself. One might easily infer an intent to indicate opposition by the Department to such legislation. However, no records are cited to show opposition. And no records are cited to show the fervent support the legislation received from the Department. Assistant Secretary of State Moore, as spokesman for Secretary Hull, appeared before the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the House of Representatives in support of one of the most extreme measures considered in Congress. The bill was said to have been the product of studies made in the Department. Mr. Moore had this to say, among other things:

"You are trying to protect the neutrality of this country, to prevent this country from being involved in war, and at the same time not sacrificing unduly the interest of our own people by

the enactment of this domestic legislation.

"It is a tremendous step forward, and it is a tremendous task to enact the wisest legislation that you can devise." Hearings before the committee, Seventy-fourth Congress, second session, on H. J. Resolution 422, page 37.

In response to a direct question put by Senator Vandenberg during the course of hearings before the Committee on Foreign Relations of the Senate, Seventy-fifth Congress, first session, approval was expressed of a bill of the same purport before the Senate. President Roosevelt's pronouncements with reference to this legislation differ much from the treatment of it in "Peace and War." After having recommended the repeal of parts of it, the President stated frankly in an address over the radio that he had been mistaken in his earlier favorable stand with reference to it.

The book contains a great mass of memoranda of interviews setting forth elaborately recollections of such interviews with foreign diplomatic officials in Washington. Some of these memoranda reveal an excellent memory, in that lengthy passages, reciting what the Secretary of State said, appear in quotation marks. Some of the memoranda contain passages showing that the Secretary sought strongly to impress on these foreign officials his intensive activities in the negotiation of so-called commercial agreements. In connection with historic efforts for international cooperation for the maintenance and development of the processes of peace, agreements of this nature do not seem to have been given much consideration.

Exceptional Situation

However, an exceptional situation may perhaps be found in the plans for international cooperation said to have motivated the assembly of the so-called Economic and Financial Conference at London in the dark days of 1933. All the nations of the world with the exception of one small country were represented. In addition to some omissions noted in your editorial, it may be pointed out that "Peace and War" contains no exposition of activities or lack of activities on the part of the Department of State in connection with this interesting gathering. It may be observed that seemingly this conference was one which should have offered a particularly significant opportunity to the Department, even though the value of the Department's commercial agreements as instruments of peace be accepted at only a small percentage of the Department's widely publicized high appraisal of them. It can hardly be said that the present jungle of war furnishes any demonstration of their efficacy.

There is a very considerable quantity of State throwing light on some of its acts and omissions with reference to important processes of peace. It is safe to hazard the observation that none of it will appear in any "white book." In Senate Document 2528, Seventy-seventh Congress, Second Session, at pages 18 to 48, and particularly at pages 215 to 219, there are some recorded, undisputed facts bearing on the subject. In the light alone of what they reveal, it may be said that "Peace and War" is mildly characteristic of the Department's methods of furnishing enlightenment with reference to activities for the maintenance of the processes of peace.

FRED K. NIELSEN.
Washington, Nov. 3.

How U. S. Paratroops Began Mission Under Nose of Nazis

Lieut. Leon L. Tracy of 25 Sedgwick rd., West Hartford, Conn., played football at Brown University and ordinarily scales in at 210 pounds of brawn. But today, at paratrooper headquarters in Italy, he weighs only 185, though still in tip-top health.

Lieutenant Tracy, a veteran paratrooper with 21 jumps to his credit, is proud of the reason for his loss in weight; 16 days of rigorous guerrilla warfare behind the German lines, following the dropping of his outfit in the vicinity of Avellino during the Allied drive on Naples.

In that action, Lieutenant Tracy and his little group of men hid in a house looking directly down on the main German north-south traffic artery, several times disrupted the German traffic with firing and demolitions, and successfully eluded the foe.

This is his story—the fifth in a series of first-person articles by paratrooper officers, as told to Richard Tregaskis, International News Service war correspondent.

By Lieut. Leon L. Tracy
(As Told to Richard Tregaskis)

United States Paratrooper Headquarters, Italy, Nov. 3 (INS).—It was my first combat jump, but I was less nervous than before any other jump I'd made. I was too busy thinking of the men, and everything that happened too fast.

We'd had a lot of antiaircraft fire over the Italian shore—globs and streaks of it coming up at us. Then we'd passed. But the men were nervous. I went up and down the cabin giving them cigarettes and telling them to keep calm.

In the attack fire we had been separated from the other planes and we were alone. I was worried about that, and also because I thought we were going to miss our "dropping zone."

We were supposed to drop at 12:08 a. m., but at midnight we still hadn't been given the 20-minute warning we were supposed to have from the pilot before jump time. I got up and stood in the door, trying to make out landmarks, and after a few minutes we flew right over Avellino. I recognized the street layout—lit up by the moonlight and a fire burning right in the center of town. And then I knew we were too far south.

I sent a man up to tell the pilot and he sent word back that he knew it and what I'd want to do about it. I told him we'd come over here to jump and we were going to jump. So we turned north and came down into a valley, got the green light and out we went.

The first thing I saw from the air was a road with some German tracked vehicles—self-propelled artillery or tanks—moving along on it. I was pretty scared, but they didn't fire; I don't know whether they just didn't see us or ignored us.

We passed about 600 yards beyond the road and the enemy half-tracks and landed in a vineyard. None of us was hurt; but that kind of terrain, full of bushes and little obstacles, made it hard for us to find our equipment bundles (dropped by parachute).

We lay doggo in the vineyard while Pvt. Harold M. Kennedy, Brooklyn, and Pvt. Billy D. Powell of Okmulgee, Okla., went out to look for the bundles.

We waited, fidgeting all the time, for three-quarters of an hour while they made the search. Then we decided that we had better get out of that spot; it doesn't pay to stay too long in one place when there are enemy half-tracks on the road a few hundred yards away—I thought at the time. Later I was to find out, in Avellino, that you can sit in a window practically on top of the guns of passing Jerry trucks and tanks for days and not be noticed.

Our objective was to blow up the road on the main German highway running north from Avellino to Benevento; so we headed southward toward Avellino.

Another group of paratroops was supposed to blow up the other north-south highway between Avellino and Benevento, which went through Oppedeleto. We were to meet them at the town of Montefredane, between the two roads. We worked our way to that place and waited for four days.

But the only other paratroops who joined us were the two from my planeload who had stayed behind to look for our equipment bundles when we left the arbor—Kennedy and Powell. They said they'd been unable to find the bundles and that left us without rations—except six bars of ration D for each man, which we carried

road, where we were hiding; so I decided we should try to go right into Avellino, where we might be able to interfere with the traffic running through the city and branching out onto the two roads running northward.

We started out to try to sneak right into town. I took five men with me—Pvt. Charles W. Hood of Atlanta, Ga.; Pvt. Nicholas M. Nagurne of Crum Lynne, Pa.; and Pvt. Harry R. Spooneman of Long Beach, Calif.

We got into town all right without being seen, and climbed into a deserted villa at a street corner looking right down on the main artery of German traffic heading north and south. And there were grapes in an arbor inside to appease some of our hunger.

That night, when there was no traffic on the road for a while, we took our four mines and started out to do a little demolition job. A couple of men stayed about 50 yards from the road, and the rest of us went out and laid the explosive. Then we pulled back off the road and waited.

We heard a column coming down the road and saw the little black-out lights. A big Jerry truck was leading the column and it ran right over two of the mines.

There was a terrific blue-white flash, and the front end of the truck just blew all to pieces. The explosion scared hell out of me—I hadn't realized those mines were so powerful; the next morning we found the biggest piece of rubber from the truck's front tires was about the size of a half dollar.

The explosion held up traffic for about two hours.

The Heinies stopped all trucks and waited for the engineers to come up and move the wreckage. And a patrol went out looking for us; just about then the American artillery opened up and began shelling the town; the Jerry trucks ganged up and began tooting their horns on the road. It was pandemonium. We dug foxholes and hoped we wouldn't be found by the Jerries, or the shells.

(Tomorrow: A narrow escape and a happy ending to the mission.)

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POSTLUDE

Kindler Brilliant as Symphony
Launches Its 13th Season

By Ray C. B. Brown

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in the opening concert of its 13th season in Constitution Hall on Wednesday night. Soloist: Arthur Rubinstein. Program: Overture to "Cosi Fan Tutte" (Mozart-Kindler), Dance Suite (Carpenter), Piano Concerto No. 4 in G major (Beethoven), Symphony No. 5 (Shostakovich).

With so many war-time changes in personnel that one noted unfamiliar faces in every instrumental choir, the National Symphony Orchestra started its 13th season last evening with an integration and an esprit de corps that spoke volumes for the intense preparatory work on the part of Hans Kindler and the willingness of the musicians. It is not easy to replace drafted men in a closely knit organization and sustain its essential qualities of discipline, coherence and distinctive tone, yet that is what Dr. Kindler has done with the eager collaboration of old and new members. If anything, the orchestra is more brilliant, more unified and more ebullient than it was last season. It was welcomed by the largest audience that has hitherto attended the beginning of a subscription series.

Dr. Kindler prepared for his first number Mozart's overture to "Cosi Fan Tutte" in a version strengthened in instrumentation and brightened in color. The overture, as a concert piece, has needed just such treatment, and it had a pleasant sound. Heard here for the first time was John Alden Carpenter's "Dance Suite," recently scored as an orchestral expansion of three piano pieces: Polonaise Americaine, Tango Americaine and Danza. The most effective of the arrangements is the polonaise which survives the transformation from keyboard to orchestral palette without losing its original verve or idiomatic character. The tango has some lagging spots that give dislocating effect to the rhythmic movement. Applause was specially directed at the composer, who was present with a box party.

Bund Exposer
Enters Room
Of Grand Jury

John C. Metcalfe, newspaperman and undercover agent who penetrated deep into the German-American Bund, was seen yesterday entering the District Court room where a special grand jury was hearing testimony on seditious activity in this country.

Metcalfe of Chicago, who joined the Astoria, Queens, unit of the bund in 1937, testified in Los Angeles in March, 1943, that the bund planned to overcome the American form of government and to substitute a native form of national socialism patterned on the Nazis. In Los Angeles, the Government was proceeding toward the denaturalization of 23 persons at the time, some of whom were bundsmen.

Metcalfe told the Los Angeles court the Nazis planned a revolution. The grand jury has been meeting on the probe in secret sessions for almost two weeks. Previously, John Roy Carlson, author of the book exposing foreign sabotage and sedition, called "Undercover," had testified before the jury.

The investigation grew out of the findings of two other juries here which found in indictments that 33 persons, including several in jail now on un-American activity charges, were conspiring to undermine the morale of the armed forces.

Beethoven's fourth concerto for piano gave the work a reading thoroughly enjoyable both for technical prowess and consistently lyric tone in the poetic passages. There was communicative emotion in the lovely andante where the delicately sympathetic accompaniment by Dr. Kindler was deftly adjuvant. Because of the maintenance of proportions and the observance of moods, it was the best playing that Rubinstein has done here in my experience.

A splendid performance of Shostakovich's fifth symphony constituted the climax of the concert. Dr. Kindler's esteem for the work has evidently grown each time he has studied the score for another presentation, and he communicated his insights with persuasive eloquence. The fifth still seems to me the most sincere and personal of Shostakovich's symphonies, and last evening's disclosure deepened my understanding of the music. It has direct affiliations with Beethoven, who has from the beginning of the Soviet regime been cited as a model of the revolutionary composer.

The unmistakable references to Beethoven start in the opening phrase of the first movement, which is a canon at octave between the lower and upper strings, and the thematic structure has dramatic intervals and rhythms that cannot fail to sound Beethovenian. This does not mean that the characteristics of Shostakovich are altered in the least. The peculiar flavor of his melodies and the piquancies of his harmonic idiom are undeviating.

Instances like the flute solo in the largo, which is the most personal and searching of the movements, could not be mistaken for anything from the pen of another composer. The stamp of his individuality is upon the tricks of the scherzo, such as the violin glissandi and upon the extremely effective tremolo on the dominant A which with its 252 repetitions in rapid eighth notes gives a brilliant light to the climax of the last movement.

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WPB Names Area Pulpwood Aide

Cleveland, Nov. 3 (AP).—The regional War Production Board announced today appointment of Calender F. Winslow of Ashton, Md., as WPB pulp and paper division representative for the 10 Midwestern, Eastern and Southern States. John C. Virden, regional WPB

chairman, said Winslow would maintain offices in Charleston, W. Va., and handle pulpwood production problems in Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Tennessee, New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia and North Carolina.

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An opportunity to be comfortably well uniformed during summer's sultriest days. 100% all wool tropical worsteds. All sizes in the group.
\$15

Smart Blue Serge Naval Officers' ALL-WOOL UNIFORMS
There is just a small group of these extremely low priced uniforms, but all sizes are here. Handsomely tailored, perfectly fitting.
27.50

Army Officers' Overseas Elastique Garrison Caps.....1.75

Naval Officers Lilley-Ames (and Our Own) 100% Wool Elastique and Serge UNIFORMS AND RAINCOATS
\$32.50 ea.

Think of it! We've never seen anything like it before! The Raincoats are all hand finished 19-ounce Elastique and Serge 100% all-wool, hard wearing, quality lined. The Uniforms of 18 and 19-ounce 100% all-wool Elastique and Serge will wear and wear and wear.

LILLEY-AMES & OUR OWN MARINE OFFICERS' Elastique Uniforms
\$45.00

76 and 19 ounce 100% all-wool Elastique Uniforms with all the snap and smartness a Marine Officer demands. Fine silk lining. All sizes.

LILLEY-AMES AND OUR OWN NAVAL OFFICERS' AVIATION GREEN UNIFORMS
\$37.50

Hand-tailored of 19-ounce Elastique cloth. Everything about these Aviation Green Naval Officers' Uniforms says "more money" but the price.

A & N TRADING CO.
8TH & D STREETS N.W.

Our Only Store
★ Free Parking on Steele's Lot a Few Doors Up 8th Street

Share
your Car

Blackie:

"This car is almost filled up, Whitey."

Whitey:

"These days, Blackie, there's always room for one more passenger!"

More than 7 out of 10 workers depend upon private automobiles to get to work. But there aren't enough cars or tires to go around. Share your car. Help vital workers and your neighbors get to their jobs on time. Form a car-sharing club in your plant or in your neighborhood.



The Scotch with Character

"BLACK & WHITE"

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 50 & 60 PROOF • THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y. • SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

EIGHT YEARS OLD

Tax Framers Keep Withholding Rate

Yule Gloom WPB Bans Lighting Up For Holidays

As part of the Nation-wide "brownout" campaign, the War Production Board yesterday asked Americans to confine Yuletide lighting to Christmas trees inside the home, and store owners were urged to dispense with electric decorations of all kinds.

The request came from J. A. Krug, director of the Office of War Utilities, who asked that street decorations, community Christmas trees, exterior home decorations and interiors and exteriors of commercial establishments omit decorations this year insofar as lighting is concerned. Krug said no mandatory order was contemplated to enforce the year-end brownout, because, he said, "the American people realize the necessity of this conservation and will do it."

"Government and industry," said Krug, "have combined in a Nation-wide conservation campaign to save critical fuels and materials necessary to produce and conserve electricity."

"I am asking the American people to refrain from their Christmas lighting custom as part of that campaign. Electric light bulbs are particularly short at present, and strict conservation of them is necessary. Widespread consumption of bulbs during the Christmas season merely will mean a greater scarcity later on."

Krug pointed out that necessary consumption of electricity would be at its peak at Christmas time, because of the shortness of the days over most of the Nation.

Harry Goetz Weds

New York, Nov. 3 (AP)—Harry M. Goetz, 55, theatrical producer and manager, married Catherine House Conner, 42, of Sardisville, Ky., former Democratic National Committeewoman, was married today. Murray W. Ward, first deputy city clerk, performed the ceremony at the Municipal Building.

RED-ITCHY-SCALY ECZEMA

First applications of wonderfully soothing, medicated liquid Zemo (a Doctor's formula) relieve itching, soothe and heal! 85 yrs. success!

FOR GIFTS

NEW and OLD SILVERWARE and JEWELRY

Moderately Priced

LOUIS ABRAHAMS

723 13th St. N.W. (Esk. 1008)

Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER

Nutritious!

FIRST TRUST LOANS

You can obtain a low cost home loan to fit your individual requirements. Write or telephone.

EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.

816 14th Street N.W. (REPUBLIC 616)

PIANOS for RENT

Call NA. 3223

Largest Selection in the City

JORDAN'S

1015 7th St. N.W.

SUMMACH UPSET?

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that."

Does your stomach go on strike sometimes—feel sour, sickish, and upset? Take some PEPTO-BISMOL. Neither an antacid nor a laxative... it doesn't do to your trouble... but soothes and calms your upset stomach. That's good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL.

Talbot Named To Directorate Of Local Bank

Committee Lets 20% Figure Stay In New Measure

By the Associated Press

The House Ways and Means Committee voted yesterday to make no immediate change in the 20 per cent withholding tax, thus disclosing that, for the purposes of the pending revenue bill, it had rejected the proposal of the Roosevelt Administration to put that levy on a graduated basis.

What the committee did yesterday, according to a brief and rather inadequate announcement, was to instruct the staff of the joint committee on internal revenue taxation, and presumably the Treasury, to prepare a new set of withholding tax exemptions designed "more nearly to approximate the correct withholding rate"—in other words, designed to collect the tax due as nearly exactly as possible on the first bracket of individual income.

In presenting the Administration's program recently, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, had recommended that the withholding tax be put on a "progressive or graduated" basis "to keep millions more of our taxpayers on a strict current basis."

The effectiveness of the withholding tax, combined with the pay-as-you-go method of income tax collection, was revealed by the Treasury in an announcement that the Government now is receiving the payment of taxes withheld by employers 45 days earlier than it did with the Victory tax in the first six months of this year.

Current payment of the individual income taxes under the present system have yielded the Government \$1,788,000,000 in the first three months since its inauguration on July 1, the Treasury said.

After issuing the instructions to the tax staffs for a new set of withholding exemptions on the basis of the committee's proposal to integrate the victory and income taxes by an increase from 6 to 10 per cent in the normal income tax rates with exemptions figured on a net income basis, the committee continued to tinker with excise taxes and Administrative provisions.

In the first category the committee again reversed itself to reject a recently approved 10 per cent manufacturer's sales tax, on toilet soap, thereby dropping about six million dollars of estimated revenue. They insisted, however, on keeping a 10 per cent tax on tooth pastes and mouth washes.

The action, Chairman Robert L. Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina said, scaled the bill's total down to \$2,029,000,000.

The committee also revived and gave tentative approval to a proposal which has been bouncing around Congress for several years, designed to prevent persons with large investment or inherited income from writing off against income the losses of their racing stables, newspaper publishing ventures and other so-called "collateral" business enterprises.

The provision, which was voted by the Senate into the Revenue Act of 1942 after being rejected by one vote in the finance committee, was subsequently knocked out in conference on the 1942 bill at the insistence of the House conferees. Whether members of the Ways and Means Committee, who served as conferees, knew that they were approving yesterday something they once rejected in 1942 was not disclosed.

Insurance Bill Argued

By the Associated Press

A bill to prevent the Justice Department from applying the anti-trust laws to the insurance business was warmly supported and heatedly opposed on Capitol Hill yesterday.

The bill, introduced by Senators Van Nuys (Democrat) of Indiana and Bailey (Democrat) of North Carolina would leave the matter to State regulation on the ground that if the Federal Government steps in the result may be an undesirable degree of Federal control.

Opposing the bill before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming charged that insurance companies had established four regional "super-governments" in the form of rate bureaus.

He spoke after Roy McKittick, attorney general of Missouri, had also condemned the proposed legislation on the theory that the fire insurance business is so organized that no State can control it effectively.

On the other hand, Representative Hancock (Republican) of New York supported the bill, declaring: "The adequacy or inadequacy of State regulation does not, in our opinion, have any real bearing upon the bills in question. We believe that the power of the States to regulate is ample, and that whether or not they have exercised that power to the fullest extent, or as the Attorney General feels they should exercise it, is not a material factor to be considered by Congress."

The Bailey-Van Nuys bill, and a similar House proposal, were introduced as the result of a Federal antitrust suit filed against a group of insurance underwriters in the Southeastern States. A Georgia court ruled against the Government, which appealed.

Whenever the States have shown a disposition to "prevent monopolistic practices," O'Mahoney said, "the companies have rushed into court to contend that insurance is an interstate business. And whenever the Federal Government has shown any indication of moving to prevent any alleged monopolistic practices, then they have contended it is entirely a matter of State law."

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,072,250 (shares); previous day, 648,568; week ago, \$77,040; year ago, \$711,830; two years ago, \$19,300; 1930, \$1,250,000; 1929, \$1,250,000; 1928, \$1,250,000; 1927, \$1,250,000; 1926, \$1,250,000; 1925, \$1,250,000; 1924, \$1,250,000; 1923, \$1,250,000; 1922, \$1,250,000; 1921, \$1,250,000; 1920, \$1,250,000; 1919, \$1,250,000; 1918, \$1,250,000; 1917, \$1,250,000; 1916, \$1,250,000; 1915, \$1,250,000; 1914, \$1,250,000; 1913, \$1,250,000; 1912, \$1,250,000; 1911, \$1,250,000; 1910, \$1,250,000; 1909, \$1,250,000; 1908, \$1,250,000; 1907, \$1,250,000; 1906, \$1,250,000; 1905, \$1,250,000; 1904, \$1,250,000; 1903, \$1,250,000; 1902, \$1,250,000; 1901, \$1,250,000; 1900, \$1,250,000; 1899, \$1,250,000; 1898, \$1,250,000; 1897, \$1,250,000; 1896, \$1,250,000; 1895, \$1,250,000; 1894, \$1,250,000; 1893, \$1,250,000; 1892, \$1,250,000; 1891, \$1,250,000; 1890, \$1,250,000; 1889, \$1,250,000; 1888, \$1,250,000; 1887, \$1,250,000; 1886, \$1,250,000; 1885, \$1,250,000; 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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Those were slim pickings at Chicago the other day when the major league clubs gathered at Chicago to dip into minor league rosters for players at the fixed draft price of \$7500. Only eight of the 16 big league teams bothered to claim anybody.

Even in a year when no big league club can be sure of the talent it has under contract, there was no rush to claim minor leaguers. The minors apparently weren't offering up much. Connie Mack, whose Athletics finished a horrible last in the American League, didn't even consider it worth while to attend the meeting, and thus lost the first choice to which his club was entitled.

The tip-off on what the minor leagues had to offer was the Giants' decision to claim First Baseman Phil Weintraub, from Toledo. Because the Athletics did not exercise their right to claim a player, the Giants were presented with first choice in the draw. Their choice was Weintraub, a seemingly ageless guy who was a flop with the Giants a half dozen years ago. When the Giants released him years ago, the complaint was he was too slow.

This is a time, though, when the big league clubs can't afford to be too particular, with playing standards scaled-down generally because of the loss of talent to the armed services. That's apparent with the Giants also claiming Pitcher Ewald Pyle, from Minneapolis. When Pyle was released by the Nats last summer, it was generally regarded as a crowd move to bolster the Nats' chances of finishing in the first division.

The Boston Braves' choice in the draft was Eddie Mayo, a third baseman. Mayo was up with the Braves about eight years ago, if we recall correctly. He was also with the Giants, who didn't keep him. Thereafter he went to the Coast League until Connie Mack brought him up last spring. He couldn't even stick last summer with Mack's eighth-place club which released him to Louisville. With the A's, he had a batting average of .219. On that scant recommendation, the Braves are taking him for \$7500.

Infielder Gilbert English was the Brooklyn Dodgers' lone claim. He had been hitting .322 with Indianapolis, but there was no concerted rush for him, because English has been shuttling back and forth between the majors and minors for years now. Only with the talent situation as acute as it is, would English bring a \$7500 purchase price.

The Browns settled for Henry Helf, a catcher, from the Milwaukee club. He was something less than a transcendent figure in the minors last season, with his .261 batting average. We remember Helf as a perennial third-string catcher with the Cleveland Indians, but as we were saying, this is no year to be choosy.

For the past dozen years, the major leagues have averaged 20 draftees from the minors, and this was a year, when it seems they would eagerly grab up minor league talent in greater numbers, but it hasn't developed that way. There were only 15 minor leaguers deemed worthy of the \$7500 gamble.

The Phillies claimed Charlie Letch, from the Toronto Club. He used to be the property of the Nats. In the years when the Nats were seeking a second baseman before Gerry Priddy solved the problem, Letch was couldn't make good. Maybe he has improved. The Nats, without anybody to play second base, didn't deem it worthwhile to claim Letch, who was the Phil's third choice in the draft.

At that, the draft seems to be working out satisfactorily for the minors which a few years ago were squawking loudly at the injustice of it. They get a fair sort of price for their talent, and the draft is no barrier to their privilege of unloading better players at fancy prices before they become vulnerable to the draft.

The new rules forbid the major leagues from drafting more than one player off any single club, and Judge Landis has installed a provision that has also appeased the minors. Under Landis' ruling, a major league club which has drafted a player, can't resell that player to the minors without first giving the club from which he was drafted a chance to rebuy him for \$2000 under the original price.

It was during the years when there was no draft rule that the late Jack Dunn, at Baltimore, had assembled a team that was rated the equal of many major league clubs. His players were not exposed to the draft, and for years he retained such as Lefty Grove, George Earnshaw, Max Bishop and Joe Boley. When he did choose to unload them, he got tremendous prices.

But the draft rule is a break for the players, who by its workings, get a shot at major league salaries.

Bears Are Biggest Gainers On Ground in Pro Grid Loop

Chicago, Nov. 3 (AP)—Never ones to yield a title without a fight—whether it's the pro football championship or first place in yards lost by penalties, the Chicago Bears asserted themselves as the hardest ground-gaining team in the National Football League this week on the eve of their big game with their closest rivals, the Green Bay Packers.

With some surprise during the first half of the schedule, the Bears watched the Packers pile up a statistical superiority in yards gained rushing, and were equally nonplused to be tied by Green Bay, 21 to 21, in their only meeting with Curley Lambeau's crowd.

Next Sunday the Bears oppose the Packers on Wrigley Field in a game that should sew up the Western Division title for the Chicagoans if they win, and create a deadlock if Green Bay triumphs. And the Bears will go on the field as league leaders in yards gained and in yards by rushing, with Green Bay second in each instance. But the Chicagoans aim to prove they're just as good on the gridiron as they are in the statistics sheets.

The Bears' average in total yards for six games is 385.5 yards to Green Bay's 352.3, and they've traveled at 169 yards a game rushing to the Packers' 164.3. Both Western clubs trail Washington in passing, the Redskins holding a 212.2-yard average to the Bears' 208.3 and the Packers' 188.

But Washington, as the only undefeated-untied club in either division, isn't taking a statistical back seat by any means. In addition to holding the passing-yardage lead, the Redskins are first in per cent of aeriels completed with 530 to the Bears' 523, and lead in total defense and pass defense.

Washington's foes have averaged 185.2 yards by rushing and passing and have collected only 108.5 yards a game by aeriels against the Redskins. The Phil-Pitt Eagles have taken over the lead in rushing defense, yielding only 64.4 yards a game to their opponents.

The Redskins also have deposited the Chicago Cardinals as punting leaders, their kicks averaging 41.5 yards to the Cards' 40.8.

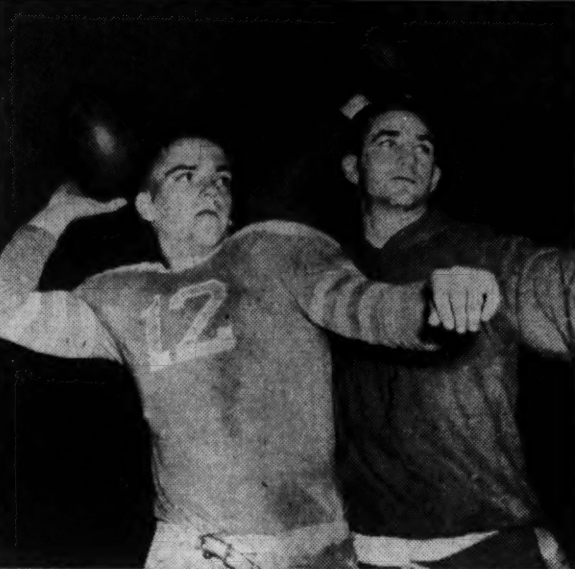
The leaders:
Total yards gained per game—Chicago Bears, 385.5; Green Bay, 352.3.
Yards rushing per game—Chicago Bears, 169; Green Bay, 164.3.
Yards passing per game—Washington, 212.2; Chicago Bears, 208.3.
Per cent of passes completed—Washington, 530; Chicago Bears, 523.
Opponents' yards gained per game—Washington, 108.5; Phil-Pitt, 108.
Opponents' yards by rushing per game—Phil-Pitt, 64.4; Washington, 77.5.
Opponents' yards by passing per game—Washington, 108.5; Chicago Bears, 108.5.
Punting average—Washington, 41.5 yards; Chicago Cardinals, 40.8 yards.

Bowles, Phillies Pitcher, Inducted Into Army

Welch, W. Va., Nov. 3 (AP)—Charles (Major) Bowles, 25-year-old rookie pitcher who won one game and lost one in his first season last summer with the Philadelphia Athletics, was inducted into the Army yesterday at Huntington.

Two Deadly Passers . . . A Winning Combination . . . With These Receivers

By Tom Moore McBride



Sammy Baugh (right), ace passer of the Washington Redskins, shows John Shullenbarger of Coolidge his passing form . . . and Shullenbarger seems to be a good pupil, from the standpoint of emulation.

Pass—Shullenbarger to Bassin—20-yard gain for Coolidge. Pass—Shullenbarger to Bassin—touchdown for Coolidge. That's the way it's been going since the interhigh football season opened on September 24. As a consequence, Coolidge remains undefeated. So let's take a look at the combination:

Aaron (Addie) Bassin never played football until this year. He told Coach Gil Conn last spring he'd like to go out this year and reported when practice started. Tried out in the backfield he looked like a corner, and there he is, a shifty-hipped, sure-fingered pass receiver who does a pretty good job of quarterbacking to boot. Addie usually seems to be in the spot for spot passes and can outrun almost any man in local competition.

John Shullenbarger played on Coolidge's team last year. Its first, but attracted little attention. He still doesn't attract much attention, for he's no flash player. But he tosses them to Addie with amazing accuracy, whether it's one to the flat or a long one over to the end zone. He runs nicely through center and boots 'em long and hard.

It's a fine combination for any team, especially when there's a good line to back up that combination. And Coolidge has a good line. Don't mistake that point. At present there's a fight for one of the guard positions, with Wayne Marshall about to eclipse Frank Culler, one of the best on local teams. There was much the same situation between Kenneth Vaughn and Barry Shields for the center spot until Vaughn was knocked out of competition by a broken rib in the W-L game last week.

But it's that sort of intrasquad competition that makes a team strong and a coach happy.

Right now, however, Coach Conn isn't too happy. The Colts come up against Central and Crandall's passes Friday, and the big Coolidge weakness is pass defense. In addition, Conn fears his boys will have their collective eye cocked too much toward the Roosevelt game to put up a good show against the cellar-dwelling Vikings.

But if you attend any Coolidge games before the season ends, it might be well to heed the advice the other coaches are giving their players—watch Shullenbarger and Bassin.



And here Addie Bassin, the Colts' galloping ghost, gets a few pointers on pass receiving from Redskins End Joe Aguirre, who, if memory serves, has caught a few passes himself during his tenure here.

Widener's Platter Wins Pimlico Futurity

By Jimminy Is Second In Rich Race

By Walter Haight

Pimlico, Md., Nov. 3.—Platter, owned and bred by George D. Widener, won the \$15,000 added Pimlico Futurity today but in turf parlance he didn't look like "something good to eat."

Although he had yet to win a race, Platter was shipped here with the stamp of approval of many horsemen as the horse to beat in the 1944 Kentucky Derby. He did as expected, but the son of Pilate and Lets Dine was under Jockey Conn McCreary's best brand of punishment at the end of a mile and a sixteenth. Thus urged he managed to win by a long neck over Alfred P. Parker's By Jimminy. Eight lengths away from the place came R. Sterling Clark's Smolensko to be third in the field of eight.

Platter's reputation preceded him here and he was installed a \$5.70 favorite. The track was muddy and drying out when the crack juveniles competed and Platter was clocked in 1:47 3-5, good time under the trying conditions. A crowd of 11,000 witnessed the action.

Black Gang Early Pace Setter

Black Gang, for which the Cedar Farm paid Col. E. R. Bradley \$16,500 early this week, set the early pace with By Jimminy and Platter in second and third positions and within striking distance. Leaving the backstretch, Black Gang began to tire and By Jimminy shot to the front.

McCreary then rallied Platter, but he did not attempt to go up on the outside of By Jimminy. Instead he took up and shot the Widener colt to the inside. This was a smart move for By Jimminy bore out.

In the final drive Platter took a lead but By Jimminy came again and it took all the whipping McCreary could apply to keep Platter going long enough to set the victory.

Daily double bettors collected at the rate of \$60.20. E. Moxley's John's Teddy won the first race, paying \$21 while H. G. Bedwell's Procla took the second at \$4.80.

The \$5000 added Janney

Handicap features tomorrow's program, and in the entries for the 6-furlong test is Cape Cod. . . The horse, who runs first and last with the greatest of ease, was last in his most recent races wearing four bandages. . . His appearance in line-up leaves fans, handicappers and everybody concerned in a fog. . . On his last race, Cape Cod won, but how he will run nobody knows.

... The stewards are putting themselves on the spot by even allowing him on the track. . . By the way, Shut Out worked out between races today with Jockey Eddie (Thou Shalt Not Pass) Arcaro in the saddle and Shut Out failed to bear out in the stretch. . . Trainer Sarge Swenke held to start Alsab in \$15,000 added Bryan-O'Hara Memorial Handicap here closing day. . . He will start Alsab in another sprint soon. . . Hope he doesn't burn up some more money with a dull effort.

Fort Meade Quint Defeats Howard U.

The 100th General Hospital Group from Fort Meade, Md., won a bang-up basketball game from Howard University here last night by a 48-36 score. Jim Coughlin, former St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, was high scorer for the soldiers, with 8 goals and 8 foul goals. Also playing heads-up ball for the visitors were Charles Davis, former McKeesport, Pa., high school star and Art Rogers, former Manhattan College grid and cage star.

100th Gen. Hospital
Howard University
Devil . . . 0 P.O.
Coughlin . . . 8 8 24 Daniels . . . 4 3 11
Miller . . . 5 0 0 Ralston . . . 0 0 0
Rogers . . . 5 1 11 Morris . . . 0 0 0
Colog . . . 0 4 4 Robinson . . . 2 0 4
Macros . . . 0 0 0 Swift . . . 0 0 0
Reynolds . . . 1 0 2 Redneck . . . 5 2 12
Ness . . . 0 0 1
Total . . . 19 10 48 Daniels . . . 2 0 4

Score at half, 28-12.
Officials—Sylvester Hall, Chas. Bush, Leon Ayton.

Walker, Brazle Don Uncle Sam's Uniforms

St. Louis, Nov. 3 (AP)—Outfielder Martin Walker and Southpaw Pitcher Al Brazle of the St. Louis Cardinals, donned Army uniforms at Jefferson Barracks today after three-week induction furloughs. Both are married and Walker has a young son.

He's Busy Picking Corn

Indians Recall Hal Trosky As 'Bait' for Possible Deal

Cleveland, Nov. 3 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians put fence-busting Hal Trosky in their showcase today as one of the winter baseball market's choicest selections of wartime trading bait.

The big first baseman, who voluntarily retired because of chronic migraine headaches and an accumulation of grievances after a disappointing 1941 season, was restored to the active list at his own request as a prelude to trade talk with other clubs.

Vice President Roger Peckinpaugh declared nothing was imminent and Farmer Trosky, busy picking corn for a neighbor at Norway, Iowa, said he had not been approached yet, Hal, who came to the Tribe a decade ago as an outfielder, will be 31 on Armistice Day. Since he is married and has three children, he is considered unlikely to be drafted soon for military service.

At Norway, where he was picking corn today for a neighbor, Trosky said he had no plans for reentering baseball. He said he asked to be returned to the active player list so that he could reenter the sport later if he desired. He said he had not been approached by any club.

Trosky announced late in the 1941 campaign that it would be his last until his headaches disappeared. That winter he received a contract cutting his \$19,000 salary to \$10,000, and newspaper clippings quoted him as saying, "Trosky would 'have a real headache this time.'"

The big fellow became mad. He interpreted this as an inference that his ailment was imaginary. He also resented being popularly termed "the ring leader" against Manager Oscar Vitt, since he was only a participant. He also objected to battling in

the vast expanses of Cleveland Stadium, where the Indians moved their night and weekend games to accommodate Bob Feller's crowds, and preferred the shorter rightfield fence of League Park. So he stayed on his farm. Peckinpaugh, at saying, Trosky worked out there with the Browns and indicated to Peckinpaugh he would like to play at Chicago or St. Louis so he could return to the farm on off days. "I hold no hope at all that he ever will rejoin the Indians," Peckinpaugh said today, "but with Trosky back on the active list, I'm in a position now to see what I can get for him."

Macricostas Defeats Olson On Arena Mat

George Macricostas defeated Cliff Olson after 38 minutes of a rough feature wrestling match at Turner's Arena last night. While some 1500 fans stared goggle-eyed or screamed frantically, the gentlemen rolled out of the ring and resumed their feud practically in the patron's laps.

After perhaps a minute of this, Macricostas broke away and scampered into the enclosure. As Olson hesitated to take inventory, Referee Tiny Bouque tolled off the count and had reached 10 before Olson could get back to the scene of battle, thus giving the match to the Greek.

Olson was billed as the villain. At the start he entered the ring smeared with grease to such a degree that Macricostas couldn't hold a headlock. At the insistence of the fans the arbiter stopped the Swede off. Not deterred, however, Olson then produced some tape and went to work on Macricostas' eyes. The Greek acted beautifully and would flounder around like a blind man in a burlesque dressing room each time it occurred. The crowd loved every energetic ounce of it.

Babe Sharkey beat sticky, beetle-browed Ed White in 25 minutes, but Babe met his master in skulduggery. Babe won the match after 11 minutes when he tossed White into the press bench for a goal. But he was too proud to take it that way, so they resumed and he finally scored again with a body press after slugging the old Alabama footballer to the mat.

The Blue Streak, once Billy Bartush, retired Henri Piers with a body bend and press after a rugged 24 minutes. Dr. John Bonica won the opener from Dick Craddock in 18 minutes with a crotch hold and press.

OSCAR ELDER.
A's Considering Camp at Frederick
Frederick, Md., Nov. 3 (AP)—McCurdy Field, Frederick, is one of a number of Maryland baseball parks being considered by the Philadelphia Athletics as a spring training site.

Grady Boys Challenge

Grady Boys 135-pound eleven wishes to book Silgo A. C. or any other fall 135-pound club for Sunday. Call Michigan 5749 for dates.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY
At Pittsburgh—Scraper, 4; Pittsburgh, 5.

Slide Rule Triumphs in Westchester

New York, Nov. 3 (AP)—Slide

Rule, the classy colt that has been carrying on the 3-year-old championship business since Count Fleet went on the shelf, meandered through the mud today to take the Westchester Handicap as New York's record 266-million-dollar regular racing season bowed out.

Slashing through the slop as though it was just what the doctor ordered, the Son of Snark took the lead after the field had gone five-eighths of a mile and galloped home in the go by three lengths. And, ringing up another big number in this year of bargain horses, the colt that was bought for \$8000 by Flying Fortress builder, W. E. Boeing, picked up \$22,700 for this victory—thereby boosting his bankroll to \$133,585 for two years of racing.

Nearest to him at the finish was the \$10,500 bargain counter gee-gee, Texas Tommy Heard's Boy, which also closed fast to pick up \$6000 second money and move into the \$100,000 class with a total of \$103,805. Boysy had 6 lengths at the wire on Mrs. Ed Mulrean's First Fiddle, a one-time \$2500 platter, while fourth place went to A. J. Sackett's Tola Rose.

Victor Pays \$6.70

Slide Rule was the betting favorite at \$6.70 for \$2 to the crowd of 16,550, who tossed another \$1,493,265 into the "iron men" in today's getaway-day feature of the Empire-at-Jamaica meeting. This boosted to well over \$266,435,665 the total bet on New York tracks in this year's 180 racing days—an all-time high from which the State will grab more than 15 million dollars in revenue.

Piloted by the veteran Jackie Westrope and packing top weight of 119 in the field of eight, Slide Rule wallowed through the mile and three-sixteenths in 1:57 3-5. Winner this year of the Arlington Classic, the Swift Stakes and several handicap features, he has been the only out-burner consistent enough to take at least temporary possession of the throne Count Fleet left vacant when he came down with aches and pains last June.

A 27-0 defeat was handed Dunbar by Armstrong two weeks ago. Cardozo took command in the third period, running back the kickoff to their 34-yard line, with Wright and Harris leading the way, until, from the 14-yard line, on four successive plays off tackle, Wright scored the first touchdown. Bill Baylor converted from placement.

A pass interception on the Cardozo 28 by Hen Thompson, who ran the oval back to the Dunbar 35, set up another touchdown.

Wright's long pass was grabbed by "Windy" Wallace in the end zone for the extra 6 points. Thompson failed to convert.

With the ball on the Dunbar 4, "Rap" Woody trapped Jim Scott, attempting to pass, in the end zone, for a safety and two more points.

Dunbar's Position: Cardozo . . . L.E. . . . Thompson . . . L.G. . . . Williams . . . C.Hall . . . Center . . . Barksdale . . . Eims . . . Right . . . Shaw . . . Coward . . . R.T. . . . Payton . . . Cabanis . . . R.O. . . . Yeldell . . . F.Hall . . . Q.B. . . . Baylor . . . Gaines . . . L.H. . . . Wright . . . Anderson . . . R.H. . . . Wright . . . Scott . . . P.B. . . . Cobb . . . Cardozo . . . 0 0 13 2-18 . . . Dunbar . . . 0 0 0 0-0 . . . Touchdown—Wallace . . . Point after touchdown—Baylor.

Cardwell Retires From Grid Lions
Detroit, Nov. 3 (AP)—The Detroit Lions of the National Football League announced today the retirement of Lloyd Cardwell, veteran halfback from Nebraska, because of a knee injury. A seven-year veteran, Cardwell was dean of the Detroit squad. In recent weeks he had been shifted from the backfield to end.

Bears Win, Take Lead
Pittsburgh, Nov. 3 (AP)—The Hershey Bears gained undisputed possession of first place in the Eastern Division of the American Hockey League tonight by defeating Pittsburgh's Hornets 4 to 2.

THE FINER SLOE GIN
FOR A SLOE GIN MARTINI COCKTAIL
60 PRO
DuBOUCHÉ
MANY BOTTLES IN ONE

THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
32nd YEAR AT 1510 F STREET
"Four Mark of Style"
YOUNG MEN!
Gabardine and Fleece Reversibles
\$19.85
Popular finger-tip costs . . . gabardine on one side for rainy days . . . fleeces on the reverse side, in blue, tan and green for bright weather . . . sizes 38 to 44 and boys sizes 12 to 22.
Other Reversibles at \$15.85
SHOP TODAY NOON TO 9 P.M.

The Weeping Corner

Poor Old Irish May Score Only 30 Points Against Army

By Dave Hoff

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 3 (AP)—For once Midwest folks aren't laughing too much over Frank Leahy's latest wails about his Notre Dame football team. It really looks tough this time for Leahy and his Irish—they'll probably be lucky to score 30 points against Army next Saturday.

Why Angelo Bertelli is gone—and he's been good for two, three touchdowns passes a game as the Irish scored 41 points on Pitt, 55 on Georgia Tech, 35 on Michigan, 50 on Wisconsin, 47 on Illinois, 33 on Navy. Just like cutting the heart out of a man's body—Leahy said so himself this week.

And here's poor Julius Rykovich, just barely manages to get around after that bout with illness over the weekend. Possibly got a case of sniffles from the breezes as he and his teammates rushed around the Cleveland stadium against Navy last week.

Big Teams Score 'Em
And it's apparent from the records that Notre Dame hasn't been worth a whoop against the big teams. Sure, Pitt and Georgia Tech and Wisconsin and Illinois were easy—despite Leahy's copious tears before each of those games. But by how much did the Irish beat a big, strong team like Michigan? Only 35 to 12—lucky they didn't get their brains beaten out.

And Navy? There was a tough one—gave in only 33 to 6, hardly the way to act against the Nation's No. 1 football team.

Now everyone grieves noisily over Leahy's tough November schedule. Has to play Army, Northwestern, the Iowa Seahawks with their simplified array of 14 plays, and Great Lakes. Why, if they throw some kind of a big charity bout in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day and Notre Dame gets an invitation and permission to meet Southern California, that prolongs Leahy's agony through the month of December. Scarcely gives him time to think about Christmas.

It's All So Sad, Air's It?
Yes, sir, Bertelli is gone. The heart has been removed. There is that big Irish body just kicking around without control all the month of November—guys like Limont and Yonakor, White and Czarobski, Filley and Perko, Coleman, Miller, Rykovich and Mello flailing around aimlessly with Johnny Lujack—as Bertelli's successor—striving valiantly to avoid chaos.

Well, everyone figures those kids will get a kick out of competing in football before going off to war, even if they don't win another game. Leahy said that himself, back last September. "They'll have a good time on the train to New York, even if they have to pull their feet up on the pullman seats to keep dry when Leahy's tears start pouring down the aisle."

Two Kayoes Feature NTS Ring Bouts
Two knockouts by Ted McIntosh and Hal Taylor featured six bouts presented by Coach Bill McGeever's National Training School boxers last night at Silver Spring Armory for the benefit of recently returned wounded members of the armed forces. Results:

112-pound class—John Kelly defeated James Wahl.
136-pound class—Don Carter defeated Wesley Steele.
150-pound class—Ted McIntosh scored T.K.O. over James Balderson in 1:28 of first round.
168-pound class—Hal Taylor knocked out James Crawford in 1:28 of the second round.
180-pound class—Robert Barbura defeated Charles Rockinger.
216-pound class—Bernie Barry defeated Pete Trotta.

SOCCKER
Navy Jayvees, 2; Johns Hopkins, 0.
Navy Furies, 0; Southern Point High School, 6.

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MANY BOTTLES IN ONE

One Officer Freed, Another Reported Still in War Prison

Pvt. Edward R. Le Carpentier, 1103 Fern st. n.w., is missing in action in the Mediterranean theater, the War Department announced yesterday.



Listed as prisoners of war were Lieut. Philip Sager, Jr., 813 Tewkesbury pl. n.w., who according to news received by his wife is back in American hands and is now in North Africa, and Lieut. William J. Frazier, 7803 Eastern ave., Takoma Park, Md., who had previously been reported as missing in action.

Private Le Carpentier, a paratrooper, wrote to his mother, Mrs. Ethel R. Le Carpentier, of the Fern st. address, on September 8 that he was among the firsts to invade Sicily and that he soon expected to go to Italy. He was reported missing a week later.

Born at Pompton Lake, N. J., Le Carpentier, 27, lived in the District for 18 years and was graduated from St. Paul's Parochial School and Central High School.

In Congress

Senate
Meets at 11 a. m.; considers post-war resolution.

Committees: Military Affairs Subcommittee, open, 10 a. m., mobilization bill; Military Affairs Subcommittee, open, 10 a. m., contract termination; Foreign Relations Subcommittee, open, 10 a. m., former President Hoover to testify on relief for starving peoples of Europe; Interstate Commerce, open, 10:30 a. m., White-Wheeler radio bill; Immigration Subcommittee, open, 3 p. m., Chinese Exclusion Acts; Agriculture Subcommittee on Food, open, 10 a. m., to hear representatives of milk industry; Interstate Commerce Subcommittee, open, 10:30 a. m., transportation bill.

House
Meets at noon.
Committees: Appropriations, executive, 10 a. m., deficiency bill; Agriculture, open, 10 a. m., sugar beets and citrus fruits; Interstate Subcommittee on Petroleum, open, 10 a. m.; Smith (Virginia) Committee to Investigate Acts of Executive Agencies Beyond the Scope of Their Authority, open, 10:30 a. m., to hear Chester Bowles; Election of President, Vice President and Representatives, executive, 10 a. m., absentee voting; Irrigation Subcommittee, open, 10 a. m., on plans for improving Columbia River; Judiciary, executive, 10:30 a. m.; Merchant Marine, executive, 10:30 a. m.; Rivers and Harbors, open, 11 a. m., on St. Marys River, Mich., power plant; Naval Affairs Subcommittee (Dewey) on Brewster Aeronautical Corp., open, 10 a. m.; Thomas V. De Lorenzo, union leader, to testify; Ways and Means, executive, 10 a. m., taxes.

YESTERDAY

Senate
Continued foreign policy debate and received amended resolution. Received Elbert D. Thomas bill providing educational opportunities for veterans and Merchant Marines.

Received Tydings bill authorizing the President to advance Philippine Independence and retain United States air and naval bases. Recessed at 5:35.

House
Not in session.

Africa. The pilot of a Lightning P-38, he was shot down in August during a raid on Naples and was a prisoner in an Italian hospital until it was captured by American forces.

Born in Woodstock, Va., where he attended school, Sager, 24, lived in Washington for five years and was employed by the Washington Gas Light Co. He received his wings at Luke Field, Ariz., and was trained in desert warfare at Muroc, Calif.

Lieutenant Frazier, 28, who is a prisoner in Germany, was a navigator on a Flying Fortress when he was shot down over enemy territory on September 6. He had participated in five successful bombing missions and had been decorated with the air medal.

A native of Huntington, W. Va., where he attended school, Frazier was employed as a clerk with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad before entering the Army.

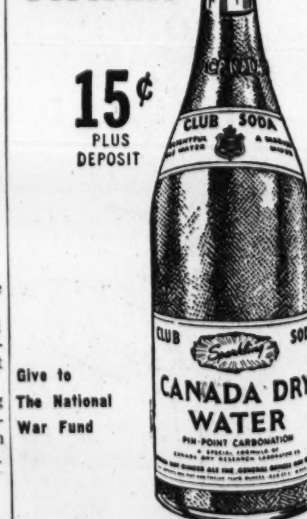
Sen. Bridges Better
Concord, N. H., Nov. 3 (AP)—Senator H. Styles Bridges (Republican) New Hampshire, confined to his home for the past two days with intestinal grippe, today was reported as showing improvement.



"For sparkling out loud!"

DRINKS mixed with Canada Dry Water sparkle out loud... liveliness lasts to the very last sip. Canada Dry's "PIN-POINT CARBONATION"... millions of tinier bubbles... sees to that, despite melting ice. And a special formula points up the flavor of every drink mixed with this perfect Club Soda. Enjoy it next time!

CANADA DRY WATER



15¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

Give to The National War Fund



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WE MAIL TO THE BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Draft Appeals Board Grants 5 Deferments, Denies 44 Pleas

Forty-four pleas for reclassification were denied yesterday by the District Selective Service Board of Appeals which acted favorably on 12 out of the 56 cases acted upon during the week ending October 9.

Five men were granted occupational deferments; two won appeals on the basis of family relationship; four were deferred as hardship cases, and one was reclassified as a conscientious objector available for noncombatant military service.

Classified 2-A because of essential civilian activity were Gilbert G. Donn, 27, repairman, Potomac Electric Power Company, and Eugene W. Crouch, 33, power paper cutter operator, Army Map Service. Granted 2-B classifications as necessary to war production were John J. O'Connor, 30, chief of inspection service, Washington Quartermaster Depot; Anthony B. Fletcher, 29, tool and die maker, Advance Aircraft Tool Co., and Robert G. Troth, 24, engineer, Curtis-Wright Corp.

Appeals to 3-A classifications

based on family relationship were granted to William E. Diebold, 28, Internal Revenue agent, and Robert J. Brown, 28, senior clerk, Interstate Commerce Commission. Deferred as hardship cases were Paul M. Ursin, Jr., 36, associate liaison officer, U.S. Office of Consularship; James M. Mitchell, 36, assistant cook, St. Elizabeths Hospital; Edward Nathan Cooper, 31, economist, OPA, and Salvatore Cerra, 33, barber.

Stanley L. Lyon, 21, an assistant clerk with the War Department, was placed in 1-A-O, as available for noncombatant military service. They stay in 1-A.

Denied appeals were the following who remain in 1-A: Rex M. Klipp, 24, registered pharmacist; Louis Fishman, 35, sales director and manufacturer, District Tobacco & Candy Co.; Jack G. Hines, 37, technical aide, Capital Transit Co.; Elias R. Montfort, 35, branch inspector, Calavo Inc.; Frederick W. Hopkins, 26, manager, order department, Crane Co.; James L. Masruder, 32, pullman conductor, The Pullman Co.; John H. Clifton, 35, telephone operator and switchboard operator, Russell E. Stone, 30, telephone Co.; Clayton E. Papp, 29, letter carrier; Jonathan G. Booker, Jr., 27, administrative analyst, Smaller War Plants Corp.; Haskell Alexander, 25, shoe salesman; George S. Thomas, 34, associate attorney, Army Air Force, War Department; Theodore F. Anderson, 26, laborer, Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., who appealed for 2-B classification; Harry Stepanof, 35, associate electrician, Department of Agriculture; Bernard F. Raffell, 27, clerical, War Department, Army Air Force, who appealed for 3-A classification.

Albert D. Nelson, 32, spotter, Bergmann's Laundry; Milton F. McMahon, 26, food service man and salesman, Curry Co. Inc.; Samuel Epstein, 28, mar. of grocery store; Phineas Kadish, 21, assistant photographer, Army Map Service; Francis L. Weisman, 25, clerical typist, War Dept.; William J. Pinks, 36, sr. accountant, Home Owners' Loan Corp.; Frank E. Bueh, 37, artist, self-employed; Ben I. Berman, 29, jr. investigator, Civil Service Commission; James P. Tyler, 35, installing equipment for airplane engines, Brown Field, Quantico; William R. C. Croley, 23, tractor mechanic, Brown & Stuart Constructors Co.; John W. Vance, 23, Chesapeake Farms Dairy; William J. Stewart, 27, product counter of aircraft works, Thompson Aircraft Prod. Co.; Joseph E. Scott, 28, sr. auditor, General Accounting Office; Eugene A. Schweser, defense plant, New York; Raymond A. Paul, 32, teacher, mechanical drawing; James B. Patterson, 27, Bureau of Internal Revenue; James E. Overby, 26, audit clerk, Government of the District of Columbia; Gordon Condy Whitacre, 35, buffer and polisher, U. S. Navy Yard; William E. Mills, 32, Army and Navy Commission Work; Eugene D. 24, Washington Gas Light Co.; Frank Dischel, 24, jr. economist, Department of Labor; Leonard Joseph J. Gleason, 24, installer, C. & P. Telephone Co.; Clayton E. Papp, 29, letter carrier; Jonathan G. Booker, Jr., 27, administrative analyst, Smaller War Plants Corp.; Haskell Alexander, 25, shoe salesman; George S. Thomas, 34, associate attorney, Army Air Force, War Department; John M. Kokoski, 35, physical education teacher, jr. high school; Robert L. Wright, 24, process man, Calco Chemical Division, American Cyanamid Co., who appealed for 3-D classification.

District's Draft Delinquents Will Face Prosecution Soon

Prosecution of Washington draft delinquents will begin within a few days, it was indicated last night, following the compiling of a list of names from the 25 local draft boards.

Boards still engaged in preparing their lists to be submitted to District headquarters are causing delays, it was said. With the forwarding of the lists to city headquarters, officials said, the names of the delinquents will be made public and the men ordered inducted if they are within the age limits. Those who do not report for induction will be sought by the FBI for hearing before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

All men subject to draft who have been found delinquent are being classified 1-A and will be ordered to report for induction, officials said.

Delinquents who fail to obey induction orders will be reported to the office of United States Attorney Edward Curran for action. Names

District's Draft Delinquents Will Face Prosecution Soon

of those who cannot be located by local boards will be given to the FBI.

Delinquents between 38 and 45 will be classified 1-A, but will not be ordered to report for induction unless the armed forces agree to accept them.

Prosecutions for delinquency will be under the Selective Service Act of 1940. It provides a penalty of \$10,000 or five years' imprisonment, or both.

Former Envoy Sued By Maid for \$20,000

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, 1800 Foxhall rd. n.w., former Minister to Norway, was sued in District Court yesterday by her maid, Mrs. William Webb of White Plains, N. Y., who asks \$20,000 for injuries suffered when she fell, according to the suit, from a ladder in Mrs. Harriman's home and broke a leg. Mrs. Webb claims the ladder was faulty and the floor of a closet was greasy.



TWO-MAN TORNADO!

THE BAZOOKA... ANOTHER SPECTACULAR AMERICAN "SECRET WEAPON"... ANOTHER DRAMATIC STORY OF PHILCO AT WAR

TWO MEN AND A BAZOOKA... more than a match for sixty tons of steel! Yes, that's the latest story of American ingenuity and productive skill.

A single soldier carries and fires it, his teammate loads it... and 60 ton enemy tanks, concrete pill boxes, brick walls and bridges wither under the fire of its deadly rocket projectile. It's an amazing achievement of ordnance design, conceived and developed by the Ordnance Department of the United States Army. And it's another stirring chapter in the fascinating story of Philco at war.

The men and women of the Philco Metal Division, whose huge presses produce the metal parts of peacetime Philco radios, have played a leading part in the final perfection and production of the Bazooka. With their colleagues in the Philco Radio Division, they are turning out miracles of war equipment, serving almost every branch of the Army and Navy.

After victory, their new knowledge and skill will bring you the newest achievements of modern science in radio, television, refrigeration and air conditioning under the famous Philco name.

Products of the Philco RADIO Division



As the world's largest manufacturer of radio receivers, Philco's major war production activities have been centered in its Radio Division. Here, too, Philco has been in the news for its research and production in the intricate radio and communications devices which are the nerve-centers of the planes and tanks of modern mechanized warfare. The legacy of this research for war will be finer Philco radios and radio-phonographs for peace. And your Philco will be, more than ever, "A Musical Instrument of Quality."



Philco distributors and dealers are doing their utmost under wartime conditions to service your Philco Radio, Phonograph, Refrigerator or Air Conditioner.

PHILCO CORPORATION

In this area, your Philco Distributor is:

Columbia Wholesalers, Inc.
2609 24th Street N.W.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutetz

6000 Stenographers, Typists Needed

Federal agencies here have orders with the Civil Service Commission for nearly 6000 stenographers and typists, a record-breaking number. The actual number of vacancies is even larger, as some agencies have placed additional orders because they knew they would not be filled. The commission also has on file orders for several thousand clerks that can't be filled. In fact, commission officials say its greatest bottleneck is \$1620 senior clerks—clerks who have had some experience. Substantially smaller numbers of professional and technical vacancies are open. The commission brings an average of 100 typists and stenographers here a week, which doesn't make much of a dent in the huge backlog.

Meantime, the Federal population here is slowly decreasing. It has been on the decline since the first of the year. In recent months not enough people have been recruited to fill current vacancies. War, Navy, Treasury and Social Security are among the agencies that are in the midst of recruiting campaigns. Between the two, War and Navy are after approximately 6000 new people. Federal agencies now send their own recruiters into the field to cooperate with the Civil Service Commission in rounding up prospects. The recruiters try to "sell" the prospect and his parents on the advantages of their agency. They also arrange for a room and someone to meet him at the station here. The recruiters are restricted as War Manpower doesn't allow them to operate in critical labor areas.

Veterans Administration is faced with a particularly tough personnel problem. It needs more than 500 low-paid clerical people to do routine work and its chances of hiring them are thin, indeed. As a result, veterans are faced with further decentralization. It has been tentatively agreed to set up a new unit in New York City to handle claims under the National Service Life Insurance Act. Claims are now starting to come in at a rapid rate and the office hasn't sufficient personnel to handle them. The real drawback to the New York move is the fact that all the records are here and they would have to be checked before a claim could be paid. However, only a few employees here would be moved to New York and the office would be moved back immediately after the war ends.

TWO MINDS WITH DIFFERENT THOUGHTS A War Department colonel, after quite a study, wrote a booklet for soldiers serving in tropical climates called: "LIVING IN A JUNGLE." His secretary sent the booklet to Government Printing Office and listed the title as: "LOVING IN A JUNGLE." . . . Former Senator Clyde Herring of Iowa has resigned from Office of Price Administration. He was never able to carry out his pronounced policy of hiring only people for OPA who had carried a precinct or met a payroll. . . . Maj. George Palmer Putnam is the author of "Duration," a well fictional story of life in wartime Washington. . . . War Department's budget office can be expected to be moved out of the General Staff office.

Ramspeck Committee investigators are taking a quiet look into the efficiency rating system at Interstate Commerce Commission. They are especially interested in several cases where the employees have had very good ratings over a period of years and are given unsatisfactory marks and dropped. General Accounting Office has been blocked—temporarily at least—from setting up a branch office in Cleveland where it had planned to audit Navy war contracts. Navy's accounts office is in the Ohio city. War Manpower has forbidden GAO to recruit a staff in Cleveland. . . . Government agencies here are going to get a lot tougher on releasing people who want to resign for the simple reason they can't get replacements.

The Council of Personnel Administration has set up a committee to make postwar plans for Federal workers. The committee, a member said, will make recommendations on (1) some sort of benefit for Federal workers here who are released. Ample notice will be suggested and probably that the Government pay the employees' transportation back home, as was done at the end of World War I. (2) how able employees who had proved themselves can be kept on the payroll, and (3) a priority system listing in order persons who are entitled to jobs. The committee should also give some thought to unemployment compensation benefits for Federal workers.

Detective Appeals To Higher Court Robert J. Maghan, Jr., asked the United States Court of Appeals yesterday to prevent his demotion from detective sergeant to private. On Tuesday, Justice T. Alan Giddings of District Court refused to give Maghan an injunction to prevent the action and the appeal, filed by Attorney James J. Laughlin, is planned to offset the lower court action.

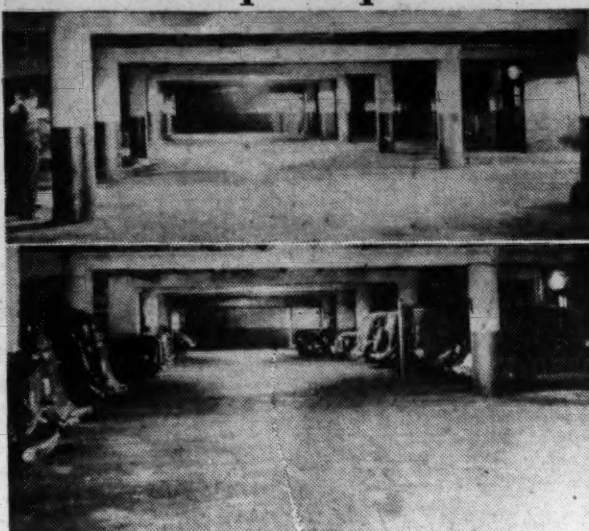
The Washington Post

Thursday, November 4, 1943

1B

Board Chiefs to View New Site Of Patterson School for Safety

Still Wide-Open Spaces



Two pictures taken recently at the Capital Garage show cars on one floor, while on the other there is none. (Story on Page 1)

Housing Association Labels Rent Control Act Inadequate

By Hanson H. Hathaway

An attack on the District Rent Control Act was made yesterday by Helen Huey Hoffman, Washington Housing Association official, who charged the act is inadequate in that it "fails to provide for registration and fixing of landlord responsibility to tenants."

The criticism came as Ernest F. Henry, Rent Administration general counsel, made public a sample list of 12 rent-ceiling violators, lifted from the daily routine grist of hundreds of similar cases on which action has been taken or is pending. "Particularly does lack of registration work hardships on low-income tenants," Mrs. Hoffman declared, adding that under the current act, "it takes too long to redress wrongs under the system the act sets up."

"Furthermore," she alleged, "it is difficult for tenants to get copies of rent agreements and leases which they are compelled by landlords to sign."

"The present Rental Act is deficient when applied to these people," she held, adding that even higher rent categories, the "present act does not fix landlord responsibilities definitely."

Confronted with Mrs. Hoffman's opinion, Henry defended the act, saying "that lack of such landlord registration poses no difficulty in enforcing the District law."

"We have virtual registration now," he declared, "in that we have complete information on all rent property."

Answering Mrs. Hoffman's contention that OPA regulations requiring landlords to acquaint tenants, present and future, with

As a Board of Education committee prepared to determine whether the site proposed for the Patterson School is in the Bolling Field "danger zone," members planned to inspect the new location today.

The current Patterson School location, at Nichols ave. and Chesapeake st. sw., had been termed a "menace" to planes taking off from Bolling Field, necessitating relocation of the school building. The proposed site was selected at S. Capitol st. and Darrington pl. sw., a few blocks away, and an FWA grant for building funds is anticipated following board approval of the location.

"I don't say it's an ideal school site," A. W. Heinmiller, board member commented yesterday, "but it's all that's left in that area." It has not been learned from military authorities whether the new location would be considered as vulnerable as the old.

Two-Story Unit Planned The proposed Patterson would be reconstructed as a two-story building, equipped with a cafeteria and daycare nursery, board officials revealed yesterday.

Meanwhile, examination of the present school playground yesterday revealed that prompt action last week by Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock, in ordering building of drainage ditches, resulted in a comparatively dry play area, despite heavy rains on Tuesday. The playground, unopened and unfenced, was turned into a muddy pool last week when absence of underground sewers was responsible for accumulations of rainwater.

A longer Christmas holiday for all District school students was approved yesterday by the board as a fuel and electricity saving measure. The extra four days' vacation, which will begin December 21, will permit senior high school students to work full time during the rush season, it was pointed out.

To offset the extended Yule holiday, Easter vacation will be shortened four days, while the first semester will be continued through the first week in February. The board also voted to hold classes on November 12, the day following Armistice Day, since two school days had been lost during registration for Ration Book No. 4.

The Letterhead Question Although the District Commissioners had suggested that school officials comply with a Federal directive to eliminate letterheads as a paper-saving move, officers' names will continue to grace their stationery, according to another board decision.

Adelbert Lee, newest member of the board, defended use of letterheads as "prestige" for low-salaried employees, adding that savings in their deletion would amount to less than \$50. He charged that the Commissioners had submitted to the order, which he asserted was purely Federal, because of changing personnel.

C. Melvin Sharp, only board member to uphold the Commissioners' proposal, cited the amount of paper which would be saved in view of the current paper shortage.

Conditions at the Patterson Elementary School, subject of more than a year's controversy and negotiation among residents of the Washington Highland area, the District Commissioners and the House District Committee, were

thrashed out last night at the regular monthly meeting of the Washington Highland Citizens Association. The group was unable to reach agreement on proposed action concerning the playground and extension of the present temporary school structure.

Two other major resolutions adopted at the meeting were: Support of the stand taken Tuesday by neighboring Congress Heights residents against construction by the National Housing Authority of two low-cost housing projects in the Congress Heights district; and a decision not to support present District vote proposals until a more satisfactory one could be drawn up and submitted by the association membership.

Florence Painter, principal of both the Patterson and Stanton Schools, told the association that while the former school unquestionably was overcrowded, conditions compared favorably with those of other schools in Washington.

Explaining that shifts were necessary to accommodate the overflow of pupils, she told parents, "you needn't be afraid your children aren't being properly educated. The best teachers in the city have been sent here."

To remedy playground equipment shortages, Miss Painter suggested use of material now lying idle in abandoned schools. Approval already has been given the idea by Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock, she declared.

Southeast Housing Plan Abandoned

National Capital Housing Authority's plans to build 140 low-cost housing units for Negroes on the south side of Alabama ave. se., between 13th and 15th sts., were abandoned yesterday after Southeast's organized citizenry had protested to John Hilder, executive officer of NCHA.

Authority officials asserted that they had received criticism of the plan from both white and Negro citizens' representatives, and therefore followed Hilder's suggestion to look for another site for the 140 units.

No decision as to the location of the project has been reached, an NCHA spokesman said last night, but it was recalled that the Southeast Council of Citizens Associations, whose heated four-hour meeting on Tuesday brought the issue to the surface, opposed "low-cost Negro housing projects in the Southeast section."

NCHA pointed out that another housing unit for warworkers on 2½ acres of land adjacent to Stanton School and bounded by 25th st., Alabama ave., and Naylor rd., had not been intended for Negroes, as alleged in a protest resolution of the council, but will be constructed for white tenants. The project will be executed as planned, it was said.

Woman Gets 3 to 10 Years In Abortion

Stating her crime "cries to heaven for vengeance," Justice Matthew F. McGuire of District Court yesterday sentenced Edna E. Gray, 61, Negro, a confessed abortionist, to serve from 40 months to 10 years in prison.

In a surprise move, Mrs. Gray pleaded guilty in the crowded courtroom. She came in, wheeled in a stretcher, and wore a red chenille bathrobe.

When the justice pronounced sentence, the woman who states she is diabetic, hypertensive, partly deaf, blind and paralyzed, closed her eyes and winced.

There were two abortions on which Mrs. Gray was sentenced. Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius, who prepared the cases, said a third charge will be dropped.

It can now be revealed that there were two women who as late as three weeks ago, had appointments to meet Mrs. Gray in what they said were preparations to have abortions done. This fact was given by United States Attorney Edward M. Curran, in whose files are affidavits of the two women.

Justice McGuire said the abortionist, though a poor child, which is not an unjust aggressor, is deprived of its birthright.

Victory Sidelines D. C. Submits Bill to Eliminate Servicemen's Auto-Permit Cost

The Commissioners yesterday sent to Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee a draft of a suggested bill to eliminate a 50-cent charge which would be made to servicemen after the war for issuance of duplicate drivers' permits.

Under existing laws, operators' permits are issued for three years for \$3, and the 50-cent charge is made for duplicates upon expiration. Under the Commissioners' proposals, veterans also would not be required to take further drivers' tests if they held permits before they entered the service, although they would be required to meet physical standards.

Vegetable Price Ceilings Announcing maximum prices for fresh fruit and vegetables for this week, the District Office of Price Administration yesterday emphasized that "prices must be posted where the commodity is offered for sale."

Consumers, who were promised "strict confidence" of their names, were urged by the OPA to file complaints with local War Price and

High-Flying Baby



NEW AIRLINE FEATURE—The baby who did his rockabying in the treetop now prepares for the Sand Man's coming thousands of feet above the top of the tallest tree. When mother and he go to visit father in some faraway training camp he travels by plane and the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines has added to its hostess training program a course in infant care. Several young women are attending the special course in the company's Washington headquarters. Picture shows (left to right) Marjorie McFarland, assistant chief hostess, and Dorothy Warner and Margaret Tibbals, two of the students

Sen. Holman To Introduce Charter Bill

An anonymous District resident, who years ago assisted in the formation of the city government of Louisville, Ky., has provided the impetus for a bill to be introduced today or tomorrow by Senator Holman (Republican) of Oregon, it was learned yesterday.

Senator Holman revealed that the citizen is a longtime acquaintance who wrote to him suggesting the formation of a three-man charter commission to choose a suitable type of administration for the District.

Under the provisions of the suggested measure, one member would be selected by the President and the other two by the chairmen of the House and Senate District Committees.

To these men would be submitted, by residents or civic organizations, various proposals for their approval. Details of government would be provided in the form of a charter to constitute the administrative structure.

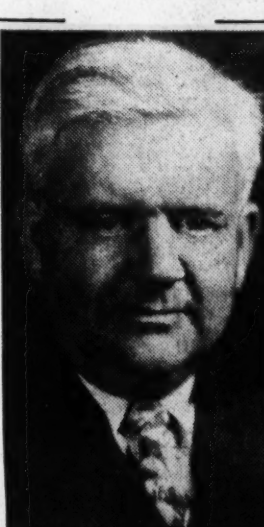
Holman declared that his friend offered the measure after reading an editorial in The Post several weeks ago pointing to loopholes in another resolution introduced by the Oregon Senator following investigation of Gallinger Municipal Hospital in which he was chairman of a Senate-District subcommittee.

Hearings on the first Holman measure and a bill introduced by Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee, providing for the election of a seven-man Board of Commissioners who would choose a city manager, will begin November 30.

District Committee action on the second Holman proposal is expected to be postponed until McCarran returns November 15 from a Western trip.

Formerly on WLB

Lapham New Mayor of San Francisco



Roger D. Lapham, leading industry member of the National War Labor Board until June and president of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co., has been elected Mayor of San Francisco.

The 59-year-old West Coast shipping executive was appointed to the now defunct National Mediation Board by the President and had been a member of the WLB since its formation until he resigned to run for the mayoralty.

Frequent spokesman for the industry group during last year's prolonged fight of organized labor for the recognition of the "maintenance of membership" clause by the WLB, Lapham called upon labor and management to realize "the World War we are now engaged in is really going on."

Lapham, whom the leader of the West Coast longshoremen, Harry Bridges, called "fair and honest" employer, commented at one time that "the employers learned a great lesson from Bridges. They learned that they had to unite."

While on the War Labor Board, Lapham, who was a member of the board of directors of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce from 1935-40, frequently called upon labor to keep its no-strike pledge and stop pressing for inflationary wage increases.

He also pointed out to management that it is necessary for them "to learn in dealing with spokesmen of labor" and suggested as motto for management "get wise and face realities."

Lapham, who was a captain during the last war, lived with his mother in the Carlton Hotel when on business in Washington. He left about a month ago.

Chinese Woman Bound, Gagged; Cousin Accused

Discovered bound and gagged early yesterday in a park at 19th st. and Columbia rd. nw., Mrs. Lee Ping of 4121 9th st. nw., accused her cousin-in-law of the assault.

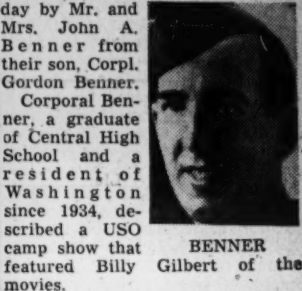
Sam Doon Lee, operator of a Chinese laundry at 815 T st. nw., when charged with assault, declared he had been "framed." He told detectives he believed the victim had involved him in the incident because of an \$1100 debt she allegedly owed him.

Mrs. Ping, who was treated for exposure at Emergency Hospital, admitted to police that she had borrowed \$300 from Lee, but had repaid the money.

According to police, Mrs. Ping stated that a strange man, representing himself as Sam Lee's emissary, called her from her home Tuesday night. She told police she followed him to a car, where she was bound and gagged and that she was unconscious until she awoke in the park.

Soldier Tells How Fund Lifts Morale

The job that a contribution to the Community War Fund will do to boost the morale of soldiers overseas was revealed in a letter received yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Benner from their son, Corp. Gordon Benner.



"It sure seems good," he wrote, "to see a good American show again and to really laugh at some good jokes and wisecracks. It was really a show for a bunch of soldiers. Just hope they send more of them over like that. That is something you could tell the papers back home—that we saw Billy Gilbert in a USO Camp Show and we would like a lot more like him to be sent overseas to entertain the troops. It keeps the morale up more than anything else."

Two Rallies Held The USO and other War hospitality groups are financed by contributions to the Community War Fund (over a million dollars of Washington's \$4,800,000 is earmarked for the organizations that provide entertainment and comforts for service men overseas as well as at home).

Yesterday two rallies were held for Government employees to acquaint them with the needs of the men in the service, the fighting Allies, and the home front indigents, in an effort to put the Government division which has raised but 79.5 per cent of its quota, over the top.

Employees of the Maritime Commission heard Lieut. R. E. McLaughlin, of the Navy Medical Corps, describe his experiences in the first landings on French Morocco, when the casualties were so heavy that wounded were sent to the hospital ships in a steady stream that lasted for more than two days. They also listened to Admiral Emory S. Land appeal for funds for the United Seaman's Service which is one of the agencies served by the fund.

Lord Halifax to Speak Joseph Eastman, director of the ODT, told employees of that organization meeting in the Interdepartmental Auditorium, that if the agency's goal was not reached that services of the Community War Fund would have to be curtailed or some other agency would be forced to do more than its share.

Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, recently returned from ten weeks in England will speak at 12:30 today at a general report meeting of solicitors in the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Also scheduled for today is a rally at 4:30 p. m. in the Interdepartmental Auditorium for employees of the Division of Central Administrative Services, the National War Labor Board, the Office of Censorship, Office of War Information, National Archives and the Federal Trade Commission.

Speakers will include Coleman Jennings, campaign chairman, and Pvt. Henry Jubinville, a patient at Walter Reed's Fores. Glen Hospital, who lost his right hand when a land mine went off in Tunis and 150 pieces of shrapnel were blown into his body.

City News In Brief

Catholic Hour Party Washington's Catholic Radio Hour will give a benefit card party and dance tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Mayflower ballroom. Dr. John K. Cartright is chairman of the arrangements committee and the Rev. Joseph P. Bradley is assistant chairman.

For Cinematographers A film in technicolor, "Cavalcade," will be shown by Lieut. Herbert Johnson at the annual dinner of the Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers tomorrow at 6 p. m. in the Fairfax Hotel.

Fr. Flanagan Guest Msgr. Edward J. Flanagan, founder of Boys Town, will be the guest of the Nebraska State Society at the Statler Hotel tonight. Also scheduled to attend are Senators Hugh Butler and Kenneth Wherry. A dance and reception will follow the dinner.

Mrs. Welles Better Mrs. Sumner Welles, wife of the former Undersecretary of State, is rapidly improving from a severe illness which caused her husband to cancel a speaking engagement in New York last week.

Welles' secretary said yesterday that the couple, now staying at their Maryland estate near Washington, would go to Florida as soon as Mrs. Welles is able to travel.

Allan to Speak Today Robert Tate Allan, church editor of The Washington Post, will address the student body of Westminster Theological Seminary, Westminster, Md., today at 10 a. m. on "The Church, the Press and the Community."

Canteen for Teens A club canteen for teens will be opened at the central branch of the Washington Boys Club, Third and C sts. nw., tomorrow, featuring music, snack bar, easy chairs and magazines.

Girlie Gags No Joke to Esquire Case Witness Who Sees Them as Lascivious

A cartoon depicting a soldier ordering one of two strange blondes from his Pullman berth is suggestive because "you can't have a cup of tea or coffee in a Pullman berth."

A cartoon displaying another soldier peeping at a nude woman can be funnier than stimulating and do no harm to even impressionable readers.

Thus went the Esquire hearing at the postoffice again yesterday. Dr. Benjamin Karpman, head psychoanalyst at St. Elizabeths Hospital for the Insane, was on the stand as an expert witness at the hearing to decide whether Esquire jokes are too lewd for mailing. His

appearance on the stand produced testimony like this:

Q. (by William C. O'Brien, Postoffice attorney) "I ask you about this anecdote, 'Pardon me, miss, said the sentry, 'but it's against regulations to swim in this lake.'"

"Well, for heaven's sake," exclaimed the maiden, 'why didn't you tell me before I undressed.'"

"It ain't against regulations to undress, lady."

"What is your opinion about that, doctor?" (O'Brien was attempting to learn whether it was lascivious, lewd or stimulating.)

A. Very mildly. I wouldn't say very strongly, but to some extent I think the joke part of it, the humor part, is probably greater than

the obscene part because it is really clever.

Q. The last column, the right-hand column on page 95, has an illustration of a little cartoon, showing two girls in the water with another one disrobing, and several trees in the background with eye-holes in them, apparently camouflaged men, and the caption reads: "You're sure there are no soldiers around here?" What is your opinion as to that, as to its being sexually stimulating?

A. Of course, the picture shows that there are soldiers around, even in the trees, because you can see the eyes over there, and to that extent, of course, they are able to see the women in the nude and that, of course, would arouse

lascivious thoughts in the mind.

Q. Now, below that picture, doctor, is a story of: "A beautiful young lady went for a swim in a secluded spot but forgot to take a towel. She had a swell swim, and Nature's balmy breezes to dry her when she heard a rustling in some nearby bushes. 'Who is there?' she cried in alarm. 'It's Willie,' answered a rather high-pitched voice."

"How old are you, Willie?" asked the girl.

"The answer came quickly: '79, darn it.'"

What is your opinion of this anecdote?

A. I think it is suggestive. And so it went . . . Dr. Karpman

sustaining the Postoffice's contention that Esquire is "lewd, lascivious, etc."

During the past two weeks other qualified psychoanalysts, churchmen, welfare workers have testified the sophisticated 50-cent monthly is OK in their books.

Yesterday's hearing was taken up with the defense of advertising "leg art" in popular magazines and newspapers.

"Is a woman's leg displaying a pair of nylon hose or her figure in a new girdle or slip also stimulating?"

The question was not asked directly by the battery of Esquire lawyers. Their apparent scorn was deemed enough.

Avoid Unhappy Love Affair, It May Cause Stomach Ulcer

By Logan Clendenning, M. D.

FIRST I want to protest against the practice of referring to "ulcers" of the stomach. There is, for all practical purposes, one and it is an ulcer of the stomach. No doctor ever says "ulcers" of the stomach.

The fact that it is a single round solution of continuity in the mucosa of the stomach is one of its most puzzling characteristics. It also may be the best clue to its cause. There used to be an old school book question: "Why doesn't the secretion of the stomach digest itself?" And I for one can't answer it even yet.

It does sometimes in a limited area and that is called an ulcer. We must suppose then that there is a focal point of lack of resistance—like a focus of infection—which allows the stomach to digest part of its own wall.

There is also an emotional factor. I wrote recently of how many soldiers in Africa were hospitalized on account of ulcer. Why this should be so, we do not know. The stomach juice is increased under the emotions of fear, hate and love, and perhaps a small part which is not too resistant under these circumstances undergoes digestion.

One thing for all ulcer patients to remember is that the ulcers have a tendency to heal. They occur in younger people

and probably by the time the person is 40, the chances are 50 to 1 that the ulcer he worried about when he was 20 is gone.

So in general, treatment comes down to some very simple divisions. There is, in the first place, the fellow who has a simple ulcer, not very deep, due to a love affair and a bad tooth combined, who learns to treat himself. He takes a tablet of bicarbonate of soda every hour, or a tablet of aluminum hydroxide every hour until he forgets about it and then takes one every two, and then every three, and before you know it he is cured. (Or milk of magnesia is favored by some.)

Then there is the fellow who is a little worse. Maybe he had a worse love affair. Anyway the place for him is in the hospital. He needs his stomach washed out just before he goes to bed, or he needs a continuous drip of aluminum hydroxide by stomach tube. He may have bled some and needs a transfusion. His case takes a little longer, but in nine cases out of ten he gets well, too.

The fellow in the third group needs surgery. His ulcer shows no tendency to heal, he bleeds from it, it stops up his stomach opening and he vomits and is always uncomfortable. His chances with a good surgeon, though, are very good.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Studious Young Man, Inexperienced With Women,
Shows Marked Interest in Stenographer Slightly
Older Than He; This Worries His Devoted Aunt

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a widow with no children of my own; but I am deeply attached to my only nephew. He is a fine-looking, upright young man in his early twenties, a graduate of one of the finest universities. He is quite the perfect nephew, as he always remembers me at Christmas and Easter, and also on my birthdays. Therefore, I am much concerned for his welfare. He is a technician in the Navy and through his work meets many high-ranking officers and their families. However, he has recently become interested in one of the office stenographers, a girl who is slightly older than he.

My nephew has led a quiet, studious life, and has been interested in church and cultural activities—always with a "little home in the country" ideal tucked away in the back of his mind. He has not had much experience with girls. Since he met this girl, he has started making the social rounds, going to officers' dances, parties, staying out late at night and spending money quite freely for so-called "good times." He lives away from home and sees his family only occasionally. The girl lives in a nearby boarding house. I would like your opinion of these "war-time romances," and the dangers that lie ahead for the young people.

G. L. E.

What Is the Basis

Of Aunt's Concern?

DEAR G. L. E.: In other words, you would like my help in persuading your nephew that his unprecedented flurry of interest in this girl is a snare and a delusion, that he ought to renounce before it gets a permanent hold on him, and maybe (alarming thought!) results in marriage. But what I think you need is help in ascertaining the real significance of your interference-impulse. And from what you have said, it appears to be based on snobbery or jealous selfishness—or a mixture of both. Since your nephew is in his early twenties, with his formal education completed and a toehold established in a profession, he has arrived at an age and an economic status where marriage is a logical next step in his maturing experience. And since he has always led a quiet, studious life—which suggests that he is of a reflective, settled temperament—it is equally logical that he might find a slightly older girl more companionable than one who is younger than himself, and especially one who "talks the language" of his profession, by virtue of a workaday acquaintance with it.

THUS, I SEE no validity in your "concern for his welfare."—now that he has begun to blossom out socially, in eager association with a girl who answers that description. If you were looking at his performance objectively, or with benevolent attention, instead of officious anxiety, it seems to me you would rejoice that your erstwhile sober-sided nephew was at last learning how to play, in the company of his contemporaries. And I should think you would count it in the girl's favor that she had awakened his interest in recreational

activities normal to youth, and, indeed, indispensable to general fitness at any age; and that she had, by some gift of compatibility, invested him with the self-assurance to start "making the social rounds." Remember: "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." From a devoted aunt's viewpoint, the perfect nephew may be one who treats her as his "best girl," while monastically pursuing an unrelieved grind;—but the world in general looks with unfattering dubiety on such behavior, unconsciously appraising the performance as negative, and wonders how the lad got that way.

Prejudiced Viewpoint
Colored by Snobbery

SPEAKING of "war-time romances,"—a term of opprobrium for ill-advised weddings contrived on short acquaintance, by light-headed girls and soldiers on leave,—not every sentimental friendship or romance leading to marriage, in time of war, belongs in that trouble-fraught category. It is reasonable to assume, for instance, that your nephew would have got around to serious courting at his present age, whether there was a war on or not. And the fact that his interest has fixed on an office associate certainly implies that it is no "night blooming" attachment. Each has ample opportunity to become prosaically well acquainted with the other, on the job,—which signifies that the purely social aspect of their friendship is only a further expression of a rational, reciprocal devotion that had its inception in propinquity, and draws its nourishment from a fund of common interests, as is usually the



case in the psychologically sound "peace-time romances."

PLAINLY, you are distressed by what seems to you to be your nephew's self-defeating interest in a stenographer.—when his work (as you say) affords him opportunity "to meet many high-ranking officers and their families." This is just another way of saying that, in your opinion, he should pursue such opportunities with an eye to meeting, courting and marrying a girl of socially accredited "rank." But if your nephew is a sound young man, mentally implemented by a fine education, who claims a peer's status among people of importance,—don't you think you can trust his judgment in the matter of choosing his girl? Why try to make him less fine or clean-cut than he is, by seeking insidiously to inject the taint of vulgar social snobbery into his standard of values?

M. H.
Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

A few drops
AT FIRST SNIFLE, SNEEZE
Put a few drops of V-A-TRO-NOL up each nostril at the very first sniffle or sneeze. Its quick action helps prevent many colds developing. Follow VICKS directions in folder. **V-A-TRO-NOL**

Ration Points

MEATS-FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps G and H good through December 4.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Blue coupons X, Y, Z, good through November 20. Green stamps A, B and C in War Ration Book No. 4 expire December 20.

SUGAR—Stamp 29 in War Ration Book No. 4 good for 5 pounds through January 15.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-6 good for 3 gallons each, but

must last through November 8. Coupons B and C good for 2 gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

SHOES—Coupon 18 and Airplane Stamp No. 1 in War Ration Book No. 3 good indefinitely.

FUEL OIL—Period 1 coupons valid through January 3.

TIRE INSPECTION—A book holder must have tires inspected every six months; deadline March 31. B cards, every four months, deadline February 28; C cards, every three months, deadline November 30.

Old Chinese Custom

It is unlikely that many American soldiers or sailors will be invited to visit the homes of the Chinese, for in general only close friends receive such invitations. But should one be so honored he is warned not to seem to see a woman who may be present. To notice her is to insult her. Only in modern Chinese homes will a woman be introduced to the foreigner and even in such cases the foreigner must greet her with the greatest of formality.

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ostrich tips are gay
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Set it forward, set it back, wear it with curls or the new smooth-browed coiffure. It's a natural for any girl who wants to look pretty without being fussy. Fine fur felt, with a cunningly contrived veil. Black or brown, 6.50. In flying blue or grape-wine, 7.50. Contrasting feathers.

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Of course you want to look pretty!

And you will . . . if you look for the dresses designed with a special "you" in mind . . . all the variety, all the charm you could dream of waits for you in Brooks' Junior, Misses and Women's Departments. We know you aren't just like anyone else . . . but we know we have your dress!



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Above: Black rayon crepe princess dress with a wide skirt border of rayon velvet. A huge flower of rayon velvet and sequins on the shoulder and a flattering coolie neckline. Sizes 9-15.



16.95

Right: Black rayon crepe with a fetching sweetheart neckline, spiked with a front panel of sequins. A beautifully fitting princess style. Sizes 9-15.



22.95

100% wool costume. A very beautifully fitting jacket and skirt that doubles for a suit or a dress. Black, green, gold, blue, purple. Sizes 12-20.

BETTER COSTUMES, 3RD FLOOR



14.95

Woman's rayon crepe button front coat dress. Black with a contrasting trim of rayon crepe studded with nailheads at the V-neck and on the giant flower. Sizes 36-44.

WOMAN'S BETTER DRESSES, 3RD FLOOR



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Misses' rayon crepe tri-color with a 100% wool trim. The very unusual 24-hour a day dress. Black or brown with two contrasting tones. Sizes 12-20.

MISSSES BETTER DRESSES, 3RD FLOOR

LISTEN TO BROOKS BATTLE OF THE BUREAUS
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH . . . 1:00 TO 1:30 P. M., WTOP

Store Hours Today, Thursday, 12:20 'Til 9 P. M.

Bulletin for Women at Work—

There's a trend to a softer look, in clothes. Suits have earned their efficiency rating of excellent for office wear, but haven't you had a yen to get back into a soft wool dress—a dress that will ease the severity of your hard working tailored wardrobe?

We have picked these dresses because they're not labeled "office" or "dressy."

They're feminine but not fussy. They're practical yet pretty. They're colorful but not tiring. They have simple lines at within-reach prices.

They're warm but not bulky. They look slim but they're comfortably full.

The coat dress in the center is the kind of dress you'll like to be caught in when an unexpected interview comes up—or a last minute telephone call that gives you only enough time to clear your desk and powder your nose. The material is 100 per cent wool jersey. The neckline is new and flattering to your face. The skirt is softly gathered just where it's welcome. Colors are red, purple, aqua and kelly. Under \$13.

Jumper designs seem to be getting better every time we look at them. We've found two that are knockouts. The one sketched is 100 per cent wool jersey with contrasting trim. It comes in lovely colors—gold, red, and rust with contrasting black trim. The other has a set in belt and soft shirring at the waistline and the shoulders. Under \$17.

The dress at the left is a striking version of the basic dress. It's 65 per cent wool jersey, has a high neckline that doesn't beg for jewelry but politely lets it steal the show when it's added. The skirt is softly gathered, and has two slash pockets. Covered

MENU



buttons down the back make it easy to get into. Comes in red, blue and black. Under \$13.

For further information call National 4200, Extension 324, between 9 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

These are transformation days. Grease into glycerine, silk stockings into powder bags, nylons into parachutes, tin cans into syrettes. Yes, we have all become extremely waste-product conscious.

Anyone who throws away a morsel of food should have a feeling of guilt. It is every home-maker's duty to stop and think before discarding anything to ask herself, "Could I make something from this?"

If you have been discarding those precious orange peelings, or even the more readily obtainable lemon peels, you haven't used your noggin to the best of your ability.

The peelings of citrus fruits can be used to fill in those bleak gaps in the jam cupboard. Since jellies and jams have joined the line-up of rationed foods, it is well to make your own and so save ration points for other foods.

You can make six glasses of marmalade from orange and lemon fruit pectin. Here is the way to this thrifty marmalade:

THRIFTY MARMALADE
Prepare the fruit, by using skins from 6 medium-sized oranges and 2 medium-sized lemons. Cut in quarters. Lay the quarters flat, then shave off and discard about 1/2 of white part. Put the yellow rinds through food chopper twice. Add 1 cup sugar, 2 1/2 cups water, the juice from 1 lemon, and 1/4 teaspoon soda. Bring to a boil and simmer, covered for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Measure 2 1/2 cups sugar into a dish and set aside. Measure



the 3 1/2 cups prepared fruit into a 3 to 4 quart kettle, filling up last cup or fraction of cup with water if necessary; place over hot fire. Add the contents of 1 box powdered fruit pectin, mix well and continue stirring until mixture comes to rapid boil. Pour in the sugar, at once, stirring constantly. Continue stirring, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil for 2 minutes. Remove from fire, skim, pour immediately into sterilized jelly glasses (6 fluid ounces each). Pour hot paraffin on the hot marmalade at once. Makes about 6 glasses.

The Gentler Sex

Malvina Lindsay is on vacation. Her column, "The Gentler Sex," will be resumed on November 15.

IRVING'S SPORTSWEAR

Special Value for Juniors!

Wool and Rabbit's Hair DRESSES

7.45



A perfect combination for cold wintry blasts... Wool, Rayon and Rabbit's Hair (properly labeled) combined to give you a soft, fluffy cashmere dress that drapes easily to the figure. Five styles in five colors, including delicately embroidered models. Choose from these: Chinese Gold, Gold, Aqua, Jade, Green, Light Blue and Beige. Sizes 9 to 17.

IRVING'S

Shop Thursday, Friday and Saturday until 9 P. M.

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CHARGE ACCOUNT—OPEN EVERY EVENING TILL 9 P. M.

Women's Club News

By Genevieve Reynolds

In order to raise funds for the Lincoln Memorial University in Tennessee, the District of Columbia Dames of the Loyal Legion is holding a silver tea this afternoon at the Sons of the American Revolution Headquarters on 16th st., with Mrs. Frank B. Steele as hostess.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

For many years the society has contributed to the maintenance of this university, which is run for the expressed purpose of educating the young boys and girls of the Tennessee. Frank B. Steele, secretary and registrar general of the S. A. R., will give "Personal Reminiscences of a Brilliant Epoch of the American Stage." He will draw upon a wife's acquaintance and many interesting experiences connected with an earlier period of the American drama.

Mrs. Jerome J. Wilber, president of the Dames of the Loyal Legion, will preside at the brief business meeting which will precede the program, and will introduce the speaker. Other officers of the society include Miss Marion Seville, Mrs. F. L. Steele, vice presidents; Mrs. William E. Lewis, recorder; Mrs. E. S. Alvord, assistant recorder; Mrs. Warren C. Kendall, treasurer; Mrs. David J. Rumbough, chaplain; Mrs. Anna S. Bales, registrar.

Mrs. Harriet Smith, president of the National Society Dames of the Loyal Legion, is expected to come from Philadelphia for the meeting. Mrs. F. B. Steele is hostess at the S. A. R. headquarters in 16th st.

Bits of This and That...

Dr. Esther Calkin Brunauer, secretary to the AAUW's committee on international relations, talks on "America and Europe in the Post War World" when the Chevy Chase Branch, League of American Pen Women meets Saturday, 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. Lida C. Lueck... District National Defense Committee, DAR gives Navy Day program in cooperation with the Navy Department tomorrow, 11 a. m. at the Chapter House, Lieut. Conrad H. Reid, who recently returned from overseas, and Petty Officer Phyllis Dockery, are guest speakers... Nebraska Society of Washington holds its first party of the season tonight, 9:30 o'clock at the Shoreham Hotel... College Park Branch of the AAUW has changed its meeting from November 8 to 15. It will be held at 8 p. m. in the Maryland room of the Home Economics Building, University Campus. Dr. Leonard, head of the consumer division of the OPA, will discuss the role of the consumer in price control. Mrs. Paul Roller, social studies chairman is in charge of the program. Mrs. John Claggett is hospitality chairman... Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the national society, DAR, talks over a coast-to-coast radio broadcast today at 5:45 o'clock over Station WTOP.

The sixth annual banquet of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club of Washington will be held Saturday at 6:45 p. m. at the New Colonial Hotel. Miss Frankie Rowe, retiring

president, will preside in the installation of new officers.

The new officers are Mrs. Freda Chamberlain, president; Mrs. Helen Jones, vice president; Mrs. Cornelia Walters, recording secretary; Mrs. Edith Barker, corresponding secretary; Miss Genevieve Bliviss, treasurer.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Gude Hussey, who was the club's first president, will be guest of honor.

Mrs. Harriet Hawkins Chambers, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton and Mrs. Edith Edwards, will entertain members of the District of Columbia branch, National League of American Pen Women, at the annual president's tea, Sunday, November 7, from 3:30 to 6:30 p. m., in the studio, 1851 Columbia rd. nw. Mrs. Chambers, who has planned her program to feature Red Cross activities, will have as guest speaker, Mrs. Arthur A. Vandenberg, a member of the District of Columbia Red Cross Camp and Hospitality Committee, and also a member of the National Red Cross Volunteer Service Committee.

Pinafore Girl



Of course she likes ruffles... and little tie-back belts. Colorful contrasting blouses, too. You'll want to make up Pattern 4593 twice... as ruffled pinafore frock, as jumper frock. In a corduroy, as sketched, it's adorable. Cute, too, in wool or chambray. Pattern 4593 comes in girls' sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10, pinafore, takes 2 yards 35-inch nap; blouse, 1 1/2 yards contrast. Send 16 cents in coins for this pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th st., NEW YORK 11, N. Y.

THE WASHINGTON POST Thursday, November 4, 1943

3B

THE NEWER Jelleffs 1214-20 F Street

Shop this evening until 9 P. M.

Mink-flowered Calot. Cunning little head-hugger with Mink-centered felt flowers, black or brown. \$10.



Three little hats with Mink tails

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Mink on your Dutch Cap. One of the most flattering hats of the season. Smooth brown felt in black or brown. \$12.50.



Brimmed in Mink! Chic high crowned felt in black or brown. \$10.

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Hollander Featherlite Brand black dyed

PERSIAN LAMB COATS in "A. A." Sizes

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\$495 (tax extra)

Marvelous no-alteration idea in fur coats for the small woman... 5'3" or under. Truly proportioned to her dimensions. Handsome coat with rippling skirt, fitted waistline... making you look taller, slimmer, smarter than you ever thought possible in furs.

Washington's Oldest Furriers, Established 1885

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A wedding dress to long remember. Magnificent snow-white rayon satin with moulded bodice of lace, low heart-shaped neckline, long tapering sleeves, full flowing train and skirt. \$79.75.

Jelleff's Bride's Shop, Second Floor



MRS. KENNETH ADAMS WESTERVELT who became the bride of Lieut. Westervelt Tuesday evening in the Washington Cathedral. The bride is the former Miss Martha Scott Clayton, daughter of Mrs. August Zinsner of Ridgefield, Conn. Lieutenant Westervelt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitley P. Westervelt of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mrs. Westervelt made her debut in New York City at the Ritz-Carlton in December, 1939. She has made her home in Washington for the past two years.

Judge Lockwood and Wife, Honor Guests at Party

Judge and Mrs. Charles Lockwood, of Stamford, Conn., who are visiting their old friends, former Attorney General Homer Cummings and Mrs. Cummings, are being feted at a round of parties during their stay here.

One of the pleasantest was the cocktail party yesterday afternoon given by Mr. and Mrs. Brien McTahon, who entertained about 75 guests, many of them from judicial circles, in honor of the visitors.

Among those who were invited were Judge and Mrs. James Morris, Judge and Mrs. Sam Whitaker, Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller, the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Tom Clarke, Judge and Mrs. Edward Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Birge, Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Landa, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Justice and Mrs. Harold Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, Representative and Mrs. Estes Kefauver, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wideman.

Corpl. Lemons and Bride on Trip

Corpl. Milton S. Lemons, USMC, and his bride, the former Miss Dorothy Noble, are spending their honeymoon at his home in Yale, Okla.

The wedding ceremony took place here Thursday evening at the First Evangelical and Reformed Church with the Rev. F. Nielsen Schlegel officiating. Arthur L. Weber gave the bride in marriage. Miss Evelyn Noble was the only attendant. Charles D. Conway 2d, USN, was best man. An informal reception followed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Rose P. Noble.

The bridegroom is stationed at Cherry Point, N. C.

McCORMICK

Celery Salt a taste surprise

Here is a new, delightful taste surprise — McCormick Celery Salt. Use it in your favorite salad dressing, in stuffings, meat loaves, in omelets, scrambled eggs, soups, hash and casserole dishes. It's tasty, inexpensive and something that the children will enjoy, too.



Many Notables Plan to Attend Film on 'The Battle of Russia'

Showing to Be Held Next Week
In Interior Department's New Auditorium

A brilliant cross-section of United Nations interest will be represented in the audience of 1500, who are expected to view the Russian War Relief sponsored showing of the War Department film, "The Battle of Russia," in the auditorium of the new Department of Interior Building on Wednesday evening of next week.

Double showings of the picture that evening, one at 7 p. m. and one at 9 p. m., have been arranged in order to accommodate the requests for tickets now pouring into the United War Relief Headquarters at 1528 Connecticut ave. Admission is free.

Cabinet members, Supreme Court Justices, Congressmen, members of the Diplomatic Corps and their wives, are among the hundreds who have already indicated their wish to attend. Guests of honor who have accepted the invitation to see the film include the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Gromyko, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William O. Douglas, the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei Tao-ming, Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally, and the Czechoslovakian Ambassador and Mme. Hurbán.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, chairman, of the Washington Committee of Russian War Relief, Inc., heads a distinguished group of sponsors for the event. They include Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, Donald R. Richberg, Col. Julius I. Peyser, Dr. James F. Mitchell and Duncan Phillips.

"The Battle of Russia," produced by Lieut. Col. Anatole Litvak under the supervision of Lieut. Col. Frank Capra, for the Special Services Branch of the War Department, is considered the most outstanding of the Army's orientation films. It is reported that the Russian government has asked permission to make prints of it for distribution in Soviet Russia.



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Manhattan

MELLOTONE SHIRTS

\$2.70

End to end broadcloth in solid tones of tan, blue and gray... handsewnly tailored shirts... a man prefers "MANHATTAN."

Other Manhattan Shirts \$2.45 to \$3.95

John Carpenter Among Guests at Mrs. Bacon's Supper

John Alden Carpenter, composer of the Dance Suite, which had its world premiere at the opening of the National Symphony Orchestra Wednesday night concert, last night was a guest with Mrs. Carpenter at the supper party at which Mrs. Robert Low Bacon was hostess following the concert. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, who make their home in Chicago, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Patrick Hill.

Mrs. Bacon's party was in honor of Arthur Rubinstein, noted Polish pianist, who was soloist with the symphony. Mrs. Bacon is a member of the women's committee of the orchestra.



Since 1907 Erlebacher has been favorably known for superlative coats. We illustrate a new arrival, Grey 100% wool, embellished in a new way with rich silver fox, \$169.95 plus tax.

THE WONDERFUL FLATTERY OF A TOUCH OF FUR...

Not necessarily much fur, but the right kind, used in exactly the right way. That's what makes a fur-trimmed coat a desirable, beautiful addition to your winter wardrobe. You'll find a collection that knows all the ways to flattery here in our Shop of Fine Coats, designed for women, juniors, misses and half-sizes. Fine 100% wool coats with Persian lamb, nutria, sheared beaver, natural lynx, leopard, blended-mink, silver fox, and other fine furs, added in dozens and dozens of different ways—in one way that's utterly becoming to you.

Second Floor

Open Thursday 12:30 to 9 P. M.

1210 F ST. N.W.

UNCLE SAM SAYS...
MAIL CHRISTMAS GIFTS BY DECEMBER 1ST

This year more than ever, it is important that you mail your Christmas packages early to insure prompt delivery. Be sure to include proper Zone number on every package that you mail—it speeds service.

COATS Furred With

GENUINE SILVER FOX

\$58 Plus 10% Federal Tax

Luxurious Collars on Fine All Wool Coats!

- Silver Fox in Double-Bump Collars
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All wool black winter coats which are perfect settings for these luxurious trims of Silver Fox. Wide collection in sizes for juniors, misses and women—9 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

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3 Ways to Buy Your Coat!

1. Regular Charge Account, charge your coat to your Lansburgh account. Bill will be rendered the first of the following month.
2. Pay 20% Down, place your coat in Will Call. Payments may be made every two weeks until paid. (4 months maximum.)
3. Budget Plan, inquire at our Credit Office, Sixth Floor, they will be pleased to discuss this convenient arrangement with you.

Visit Our New Powers' Model Slip Shop! Conveniently Located in the Linerie Dept.—Third Floor.

Exciting New Arrivals Are These Famed

POWERS' MODEL SLIPS

- Rayon Satin
- Rayon Crepe
- Sizes 32-40

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You'll thank your lucky stars a million times for having selected these marvelous-fitting slips now... all tailored with two sturdy seams, bias cut so you know they will fit smoothly; adjustable shoulder straps, and shirt cuff hems! They're the slips which are worn by the beautiful professional models... they have to be right! Choose from three lovely styles, tearose shade, all sizes.

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie, Third Floor

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

Hope Ridings Miller

Oddments of Interest Picked Up in Passing About Persons of More Than Passing Importance

IF I SAID it was one of the "rankest" luncheons I ever attended, you might get the wrong impression. But you shouldn't... for actually it was. I mean by that, the company of 16 included 8 guests of high rank, of definite above-the-salt rating. The problem of seating when a guest list included a Vice President's wife, a Chief Justice's wife, and several other Supreme Court hostesses, as well as the wife of a late President, would have puzzled even the best informed protocol authority in Washington.

I'm speaking of the party given yesterday in honor of Mrs. Norman T. Kirk, wife of the Surgeon General of the Army, at the Carlton Hotel. Mrs. Barnett Nover was hostess, and apparently she had no trouble in seating each guest exactly where she belonged. Anyway, it all came out as it should. Mrs. Henry Wallace was on the hostess' right; and on her left was Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone. At the opposite end of the flower-decked table Mrs. Kirk had on her right Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, and on her left Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

On Mrs. Roberts' right was Mrs. William O. Douglas and on Mrs. Wallace's right was Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, and also in positions of honor were Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Mrs. Robert H. Mills, wife of the Dental Surgeon of the Army, and Mrs. David Bowes-Lyon, whose husband is here in connection with Great Britain's Ministry of Economic Warfare. Mrs. Henry F. Grady, Mrs. Palmer Hoyt, Mrs. Robert Sherrod and Miss Helene Kravdize were others who found their names on the big autumn leaves used as place cards.

TABLE TALK turned on a variety of subjects. Mrs. Kirk mentioned a recent ceremony at which both Major General Kirk and Mrs. Wilson had been present, and Mrs. Wilson said an account of it had just gone into one of the scrapbooks that her brother, John Randolph Bolling, had been compiling. Seems they are newspaper size, and present a complete record of press clippings about the late President Wilson and members of his family.

Thirteen scrapbooks have already been filled and given to the Library of Congress. Mr. Bolling is now working on the fourteenth, and when that is finished, he plans to index the entire set.

"What are your ideas on your husband's Presidential possibilities?" Mrs. Roberts was asked.

Women's Group to Assist in Plans For Navy Dance

When the Junior Naval Officers Committee sponsors the first of its brilliant winter balls Saturday at the Sulgrave Club, they will be assisted by a junior women's committee, whose members include Miss Emily French Myers, Miss Florence King, Miss Christina Michels, Miss Mary Jane Jacobs and Miss Meredith Howard.

The committee, which includes junior officers from all branches of the Naval service, will have as its honor guests the commander of the fleet, Admiral Ernest J. King, Chief of Naval Operations, and Mrs. King, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Russell Willson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ferdinand L. Reichmuth, Capt. and Mrs. James O. Gawn, Capt. and Mrs. Leland P. Lovette, Capt. and Mrs. John E. Perry, Capt. and Mrs. A. Loring Swasey, Comdr. and Mrs. Frank Silgluff, and Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Baldwin.

In charge of arrangements for the Saturday dance is Lieut. Comdr. John J. White, USNR, chairman of the committee, assisted by Lieut. Comdr. Donald Watson, Lieut. Mason F. McCormick, Lieut. Travis T. Brown, Lieut. Charles E. Peterson, Lieut. Samuel G. Atkinson, Lieut. Richard J. Shukle, Lieut. (jg) Laps D. McCordy, 4th, Lieut. (jg) John L. Spencer, Lieut. (jg) John T. Burwell, jr., Lieut. (jg) William K. Haverstick, and Ensign John G. Faron.

Barnes-Martin Wedding Here

Spending their honeymoon at Natural Bridge, Va., are Mr. and Mrs. Jay Floyd Barnes, who were married here at the National City Christian Church Saturday evening. Dr. J. Warren Hastings officiated.

The bride, the former Miss Eunice Marion Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Parker of McComb, Miss., wore a gown of blue crepe trimmed with crystal and silver beading. She wore a blue veil and carried a bouquet of white rosebuds with fern. Miss Normabelle Gordon, gowned in pale pink and carrying pink rosebuds, was maid of honor. Mrs. Ann Margubat and Mrs. Zennie Galle were bridesmaids.



Billie West Is Bride of Ensign Bell

Ensign Bell has six days leave, and presto, wedding bells!

His bride of yesterday, Billie Byrd West, set a record for perfecting her wedding details on short notice. Her engagement to the attractive Yale graduate was announced only a week ago by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry West, but yesterday's ceremony was complete with all the traditional trimmings.

The bridegroom, Ensign William Tompkins Bell, USNR, is the son of Mrs. Cecil Paul Bell and the late Mr. Bell of Alexandria. The 4 o'clock service took place in St. Anne's Parish House, with the Rev. H. H. Collins officiating.

Mr. West escorted his daughter to the altar. She wore a gown of ivory satin designed with pointed sleeves and circular train. Her full-length veil of lace was held with a coronet and she carried a prayer book and spray of orchids. Matron of honor was Mrs. John Homer Chase attired in aqua crepe and cap of net with a shoulder veil. Her flowers were yellow chrysanthemums. Charles Vawter Tompkins served his nephew as best man and ushering were Lieut. Archibald Robinson, Ensign John Denley Walker, Lieut. Kent Chandler, jr., and Jennings Wise Hobson.

Following the ceremony a small reception took place at the Sulgrave Club. After a brief wedding trip, Ensign West will report for active sea duty and his bride will make her home with her parents.

The bride is a graduate of Holton-Arms, and Ensign Bell was commissioned in the Navy in 1942, following his graduation from Yale. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Harrison of Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. William Ford of Chastleton-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

Miss Clare Huss To Wed Nov. 6

Saturday November 6, is the date which Miss Clare Ann Huss has chosen for her marriage to Capt. Thomas N. Gee, U. S. Army.

Miss Huss is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Huss of Houghton, Mich. Captain Gee, a graduate of Yale, was born in Toronto, Canada.

The wedding ceremony will take place at St. Paul's Church rectory, with the Rev. John F. Burns officiating. The attendants will be Miss Lois Russel of Washington, D. C., and Lieut. Theodore M. Rudy of New York City. A small reception will be held at Washington House following the ceremony.



MISS PHYLLIS IRENE EVANS whose engagement to Lieut. Harry Lee Smith, jr., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis D. Evans of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Engagements of Porte Sisters Told Today

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Porte of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagements of their daughters, Esther Meredith Porte and Frances Roberta Porte.

Miss Esther Porte is engaged to Pvt. Dewey H. Wood, son of Mrs. Catherine E. Wood and the late Marion R. L. Wood of Washington. Miss Esther Porte graduated from Juniata College and is now teaching in the Chevy Chase Elementary School. Private Wood is with the Topographical Engineers, now stationed at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Miss Roberta Porte is engaged to Carroll M. Pennington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Pennington of Washington. Miss Roberta Porte graduated from the Washington School for Secretaries and is now secretary to Representative William W. Blackney of Michigan. Mr. Pennington took his pre-medical training at the George Washington University and will continue his training under the Army Specialized Training Program.

THE WASHINGTON POST

Thursday, November 4, 1943

5B

Purely Personal

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Conchoso will entertain at luncheon tomorrow at the embassy in honor of the Soviet Minister to Cuba and Mme. Gromyko. Mr. Gromyko is also Soviet Ambassador in the United States.

Mme. Diamantopoulos, wife of the Greek Ambassador, and Mme. Philon, wife of the Counselor of the Greek Embassy, entertained Tuesday afternoon for the Greek unit of the American Red Cross, for which they are sponsors. Especially honored were those members of the unit which helped conduct the Community War Fund drive and tripled their quota. Mrs. J. Theophilous and Mrs. A. Catsonis were leaders of the latter group.

The Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Jimenez entertained at a reception yesterday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at the embassy, for members of the Panamanian colony in Washington, to celebrate Panama's independence day.

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Hassan have left for a trip of about 10 days and will make a brief stay in New York. They will return the end of next week.

The Surgeon General of the Army and Mrs. Norman Kirk will be guests of honor at a reception and cocktail party to be given by Col. Richard P. Strong, Medical Corps, and Mrs. Strong tomorrow from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Guests will include representatives of members of the Surgeon General's staff, Navy officers, and members of the diplomatic contingent.

Mrs. Frank Morrow entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Shoreham for Mrs. Sayre Macneil, niece of Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, who is visiting here from California.

Prince and Princess Pignatelli entertained at a small dinner Tuesday evening at their home, Uplands, on Foxhall rd.

Mrs. Henry H. Rousseau, widow of Admiral Rousseau, will arrive tomorrow from Fairfield, Conn., to spend a few days as the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Robert Henderson in their apartment at Stoneleigh Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gifford, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Upshur Moorhead, are visiting at a small party in their honor.

The latter in her apartment on Sixteenth st. They are here for a brief stay, en route from their summer home in Spring Lake, N. J., to their winter home at Miami Beach. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Moorhead entertained at a small party in their honor.

A BEAUTIFUL PATTERN IN

STERLING FLATWARE

The EDWARD VII is a carefully designed and magnificently executed pattern... typical of the Eighteenth Century's middle Georgian Period. It reflects the King patterns made only for the royal families of the period.

PLACE SETTING FOR SIX, \$129.84

Includes 6 each of the 6 Essential pieces, 36 pieces in all; in a Tarnish-proof Chest.

AMERICA'S OLDEST JEWELERS

GALT'S

Jewelers for 141 Years
607 13th Street N.W.
District 1034

STORE HOURS THURSDAY
12:30 to 9:00 P. M.



Make a Date With the Red Cross
Donor Service. Blood Plasma
Is Needed Every Day. Call
District 3300

Greenbrier
this is

SWEATER WEATHER

Stretch your long, lithe, lovely self and slip into a sweater. Cashmeres and corduroy slacks when you're "at ease" evenings. Your good shellands with tweeds in town. Bright wool pullover and a sparkling clip at dinner. Cardigans with an odd skirt any time. Sweaters fit all the moods and manners of our new design for living... that's why our Greenbrier Shop has collected such bounty... wonderful wools, wonderful colors, wonderful sweater weather...

Greenbrier Wool Pullovers, \$5.95.
Greenbrier Wool Cardigans, \$6.95.
Greenbrier Nubby Wool Knit Cardigans, \$8.95. Pullovers, \$6.95.

Hadley Cashmere Pullovers, \$10.95.
Hadley Cashmere Cardigans, \$12.95.
Braemar Shelland Pullovers, \$14.95.
Braemar Shelland Cardigans, \$16.95.

Greenbrier Sports Shop, 4th Floor

STORE HOURS THURSDAY—12:30 to 9:00 P. M.



BLACK AND GOLD SPLendor

A rich winter tunic dress... black all-wool jersey emblazoned with golden spangles that give a gay caballero swing to the shoulders... a dress that will make the day dramatic... make you the only one he sees in the cocktail crowd... a costume to conquer in.

Sizes 10 to 16, \$49.95.

Misses Dresses, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Nelson E. Bell About the Showshops

Nostalgia Again Aroused By 'Sweet Rosie O'Grady'

BY AN OBVIOUS PROCESS of deduction, Twentieth Century-Fox evidently has concluded that if such turn-of-the-century items as "Hello, Frisco, Hello" and "Coney Island" could exert such nostalgic charm over an audience, a Technicolor musical pitched back into the allegedly even gayer 1880's ought to carry still greater appeal. So they up and made "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," which this morning goes on view at Loew's Palace Theater, with Betty Grable and Robert Young in the costar roles.

Twentieth Century-Fox was not so far wrong in its estimate. The Palace's new screen feature may not be quite so gaudy, so closely packed with songs and dances, or so revelatory of Miss Grable's pulchritudinous charms as some of the "Gay Nineties" subjects that have come along in its van, but it is based on a sprightly enough story of those convenient personal animosities that eventuate in romantic arsons that are both interesting and amusing.

Miss Grable is cast as a former burlesque queen from Brooklyn who has emerged as the toast of London, under the name of Madeleine Marlowe, and hooked herself the Duke of Trippingham as a prospective husband. Mr. Young animates the character of Sam Magee, the Police Gazette reporter who devotes his pen to tearing Miss Marlowe's masquerade to tatters and revealing her as the Rosie O'Grady of the Brooklyn beer gardens, pink tights and lowly origin.

The preponderantly merry war of wits goes on from there to develop a series of "situations" that find first Mr. Magee and then Miss Marlowe holding the whip hand, then Mr. Magee again, and finally both just holding hands.

The theme song of the goings-on, of course, is the one from which the picture derives its name. It is slightly amazing to contemplate the variety of melodious uses to which this hackneyed old tune can be put by resourceful arrangers. It is not the only old-time song, however, that comes in for attention. "Waiting at the Church" and "Little Annie Rooney" are in there, too. So also is a likely new one, "My Heart Tells Me" from the reliable Mack Gordon and Harry Warren. The costuming is no end quaint, the feminine wardrobes running flouncingly to frills and furbelows—a bit of a departure for Miss Grable, but not an unbecoming one. Technicolor has been discreetly applied, and, altogether, "Rosie" may be set down among the more agreeable of the nostalgias.

We have long contended that Betty Grable is a level-headed and capable young woman who is always pleasant to see and hear, and one who seldom, if ever, has attempted anything beyond her unpretentious and engaging talents. "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" merely confirms that view.

As the penetrating penman, Robert Young does an equally effective job in his choker coats and oddly proportioned hats, with Adolphe Menjou coming in for prominent notice as the distracted and erratic publisher of the pink paper that figures so prominently in the plot. Reginald Gardiner and Virginia Gray complete the roster of principals, ably supported by Sig Ruman, Alan Dinehart, Frank Orth, Byron Foulger and numerous others, including, we are happy to say, Phil Regan, as a young composer who fortunately is given opportunity to sing a few of his ostensible compositions.

The auxiliary screen bill is notable for the inclusion of "Europe's Crossroads," the new issue of the March of Time devoted to a close-up and informative study of the little Republic of Portugal, the only neutral gateway remaining open to the embattled continent. Then there are Pete Smith's "Seeing Hands" and the picturized "News of the Day" to complete a program that will apply a mighty tug to many memories.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE.

National—Olsen and Johnson in "Sons O' Fun," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque shows at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN.

Earle—"Let's Face It," at 11:15 a. m., 1:55, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"The Young Idea," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Palace—"Sweet Rosie O'Grady," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Phantom of the Opera," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"A Lady Takes a Chance," at 11:35, 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Paris After Dark," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Let's Face It," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

Lyons' Broadway Gossip

New York, Nov. 3.

Charles Wilson, vice president of the War Production Board, will resign before January 1. . . . Another decision made during Donald Nelson's absence is to offer him Mc Nutt's job or a major generalship coordinating the combined United Nations production. . . . Orson Welles will not return to Hollywood for the duration. He's been invited to go to Montevideo as a delegate to the Free World Congress. . . . Strawberries-with-cream note: Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe bought 600 pounds of caviar for its patrons. . . . John J. Anthony, preparing a vaudeville tour, is asking: "My problem is—can I get \$10,000 a week?"

Sam Goldwyn will dispel the myth about Goldwynisms, by submitting to an appearance on "Information Please" . . . Sid Luckman, the football star, will enter the Maritime Service as soon as the pro football season is over. He'll join Clair Bee, the noted athletic coach. . . . Alan Reed, the radio actor who appeared with the Lunts in "The Pirate," changed his name from Bergman. Reed, now in Hollywood, explained the change, at a party: "Bergman is not a good picture name, so I changed it to a better one, Reed." His host then presented the beautiful Scandinavian screen star, and said: "In that case, meet Ingrid Reed."

The current issue of Readers Digest features an article by W. L. White, "Fliers Who Fight Without Guns," about a nameless colonel whose identity is hinted at. The nameless colonel, of course, is Elliott Roosevelt. White originally had a different ending to his article, but the Army censored it, pursuant to the President's wish that his son's exploits remain anonymous. The article finally was submitted to the White House, where one change was made before permission for publication was granted. The article ended with a quote: "He would have had the D. S. M. long ago, if his old man weren't the President of the United States." The White House changed that.

AMUSEMENTS

PIX 13th and "H" Street. "The Little Foxes," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2:00, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Little

"The Little Foxes," Samuel Goldwyn's film version of the Lillian Hellman stage play, yesterday morning opened a week's revival run at the Little. Bette Davis plays the leading role of the beautiful, grasping Regina Giddens, with Herbert Marshall playing opposite her. This is the film in which Teresa Wright made her debut.

AMUSEMENTS

Recognize Yourself?



OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND dons tucked-front soft shirt, with rhinestone studs; wing collar and white tie as the dinner-date outfit typical of the "Government Girl" in wartime Washington. Oh, yeah?

to "if his dad didn't happen to be just who and what he is."

Harry Cohn, president of Columbia Pictures, will be a Government witness in the current trial against the alleged Chicago extortionists. L. B. Mayer will arrive this week to testify in the same case. "We're here," said Cohn, "to act on Quiz Kids" . . . Because of the hotel shortage here on the day after the Lonerger murder was announced a Chicago visitor went to the apartment to try to rent it. . . . Frosch, whose State's evidence for Special Prosecutor Amen in the policy-slip investigation implicated more than 20 policemen, will be sentenced to Sing Sing. . . . Representative Sol Bloom finished a new book, as yet untitled.

Vice President Wallace is working on a postwar plan, fruit, vegetables, fish and other perishables by air, to save refrigeration cost. This idea came from the fliers in Africa, who cooled the warm beer by taking it up in their planes. . . . A producer named Goldsmith will do the movie adaptation of Howard Fast's "Citizen Tom Paine" . . . The baseball caps used by the

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL 13th and "H" Street. "The Little Foxes," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2:00, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Yankees in the World Series will go so the Pacific fronts, where the fliers requested them. . . . Alan Correll of the Theater Authority, who is a candidate for City Council, had a \$50 contribution pressed upon him by Broadway Rose.

Bascom Timmons, the Washington newspaper man, who was boomed for the Vice-Presidency at the Chicago convention in '40.

AMUSEMENTS

BACK THE ATTACK BUY WAR BONDS **TRANS-LUX** BUY WAR BONDS

Open at 4:30—Sunday, 1 P. M.

Russia's Amazing Offense: Bread for Naples

De Marigny Murder Trial

WMAU BOULEVARD NEWSREEL

Latest "This Is America"

"BROADWAY DIMOUT"

Cartoon & Other Short Films

MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SATURDAY

will try it again. In the Stork Club the other night Timmons announced his plan: "If elected, I will take the Vice-Presidency out of Washington. I will stay

AMUSEMENTS

Nov. 14 (Sat. & Eve.); Nov. 15 (Eve. only)—Constitution Hall

S. NUROK

RUSSIAN BALLET

Ballet Theatre

with the National Symphony

SEATS NOW! \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75

KITT'S, 1320 G St. N.W. (NA. 6251) and SHOREHAM (ML. 0152)

Hotels. No telephone reservations accepted at KITT'S.

In Texas those four years" . . . The Poles refer to the German wench who are flown to the Nazi encampments as the "Lust-waffe."

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Tues. Eve., Nov. 9, 8:30 P. M.

Class L. Wagner's Production of "Faust"

With Sholem Secunda and Orchestra of 40

Seats: \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75

Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G St. (Dorsey's) - NA. 7191

AMUSEMENTS

2nd Floor, 9th St. EAF

GAYETY 9th St. EAF

BURLESQUE

CONT. GLORIA LOVE

12

18 HAMP DUTTER BEANS & SUSIE

Entire New Road Show Tomorrow

AMUSEMENTS

Bette Davis

THE LITTLE FOXES

and **HERBERT MARSHALL**

Sunday at 4 P. M.

CONSTITUTION HALL

NATIONAL SYMPHONY

HANS KINDLER, Conductor

EGON PETRI

Susant Piano Concerto; Haydn C Major Symphony; Vivaldi-Kinder, Concerto Grosso; Weinberger, Czech Rhapsody.

Single Seats: \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20

Box, Series (10 Concerts): \$25.00-\$110.00

SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE, KITT'S, 1320 G St. N.W., NA. 7253; after 8:30 P. M. at Willard (NA. 8075) and Shoreham (ML. 0152) Hotels.

She's SUGAR AND SPICE AND EVERYTHING NICE!

THAT'S WHAT SWEET Betty IS MADE OF!

Betty Grable

Robert Young

Adolphe Menjou

Sweet Rosie O'Grady

in **TECHNICOLOR!**

with REGINALD GARDINER VIRGINIA GRAY PHIL REGAN

Directed by Irving Cummings

Produced by William Perlberg

Screen Play by Ken Englund

BUY WAR BONDS TO HONOR UNITED STATES MARINES BIRTHDAY

LOEW'S PALACE

F at 13th

DOORS OPEN 10:45 LAST FEATURE 9:55

PLUS: MARCH OF TIME—"EUROPE'S CROSSROADS"

HEAR THE NATION-SWEET HIT "MY HEART TELLS ME" and a score of other grand new songs by GORDON and WARREN

THE STARTLING STORY OF A CONQUERED WOMAN!

Can a man understand what happens to a woman when she falls into Nazi hands?

HERE IS THE SHOCKING ANSWER!

GEORGE SANDERS · PHILIP DORN

BRENDA MARSHALL

PARIS after DARK

Directed by Leonide Maguy · Produced by Andre Devan

Screen Play by Harold Buchman · Based on a Story by Georges Kasel

20th CENTURY FOX

DOORS OPEN 10:45. LAST FEATURE 9:40

LOEW'S F at 12th COLUMBIA

COMING: "BATTLE OF RUSSIA"

Was this her own life story?

Scandalously funny, and her sweetheart wanted to know if all those naughty things were true!

As I Knew Paris

YOUNG IDEAS

STARRING **SUSAN PETERS**

HERBERT MARSHALL

MARY ASTOR

Original Screen Play by Ian McLellan Hunter and Bill Noble

Directed by JULES DASSIN · Produced by ROBERT SISK · A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

with **ELLIOTT REID · RICHARD CARLSON · ALLYN JOSLYN**

On Stage. In Person

TOMMY RIGGS and his Mischievous Little Sweetheart of the Air **BETTY LOU**

RICHARDS-ADAIR Dancers · HECTOR & PALS with MARION · 3 WINTER Sisters

with **LILLIAN & MARY HAND** Extra **PATTI PICKENS & BOB SIMMONS**

LUCILLE NORRIS & JEAN ARDEN Added

America's Sweethearts of Song

Loew's CAPITOL Now

DOORS OPEN 10:45 LAST FEATURE 8:50

Betty Saves Leather With Thumb Tacks

One of the smartest tricks for saving shoes and leather at the same time comes from Betty Hutton, soon to be seen in Paramount's "The Miracle of Morgan's Creek." Miss Hutton, who is very active in her dancing and walking, wears the heels of her shoes in no time at all. Now she puts thumb tacks in her heels to keep the

heels straight and also to keep them from wearing down. She got the idea from the metal pieces we used to be able to have put on our heels; but now with every piece of good metal going for the war effort one can't buy them any more, so Miss Hutton improvised and has found the thumb tacks very satisfactory.

AMUSEMENTS

Now Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Warner Bros. **EARLE** 13th Near F

Bob HOPE & **Betty HUTTON** in Paramount's FUNNIEST FARCE! **"Let's Face It"**

"SALUTE to the SEABEES" COMPANY OF 15 SEABEES
WALTER DARE WAHL • ROLLY ROLLS
BETTY JANE SMITH • Eileen RITTER
ROXYETTES • JO LOMBARDI & His Music

★ Buy more War Bonds ★

Now Warner Bros. F St. Near 10th Doors Open 10:30 a.m. **METROPOLITAN**

JEAN ARTHUR • **JOHN WAYNE**

"A Lady Takes a Chance"

Last Feature Tonight at 9:45 p.m.

Today's Neighborhood Movies

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented

THEATERS HAVING MATINEES

AMBASSADOR 1815 & Col. Rd. S.E. 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. **"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek"** Betty Hutton, Bob Hope

BEVERLY 15th and E St. N.W. 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. **"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek"** Betty Hutton, Bob Hope

CALVERT 3244 Wisc. Ave. N.W. 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. **"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek"** Betty Hutton, Bob Hope

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. **"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek"** Betty Hutton, Bob Hope

KENNEDY 4th St. N.W. 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. **"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek"** Betty Hutton, Bob Hope

PENN 7th St. N.W. 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. **"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek"** Betty Hutton, Bob Hope

SHERIDAN 10th St. N.W. 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. **"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek"** Betty Hutton, Bob Hope

SILVER 4th St. N.W. 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. **"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek"** Betty Hutton, Bob Hope

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. **"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek"** Betty Hutton, Bob Hope

UPTOWN 10th St. N.W. 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. **"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek"** Betty Hutton, Bob Hope

APOLLO 8th St. N.E. 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. **"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek"** Betty Hutton, Bob Hope

AVON 10th St. N.W. 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. **"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek"** Betty Hutton, Bob Hope

AVE. GRAND 10th St. N.W. 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. **"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek"** Betty Hutton, Bob Hope

COLONY 10th St. N.W. 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. **"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek"** Betty Hutton, Bob Hope

HOME 10th St. N.W. 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. **"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek"** Betty Hutton, Bob Hope

SAVOY 10th St. N.W. 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. **"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek"** Betty Hutton, Bob Hope

SECO 10th St. N.W. 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. **"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek"** Betty Hutton, Bob Hope

TAKOMA 10th St. N.W. 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. **"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek"** Betty Hutton, Bob Hope

YORK 10th St. N.W. 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. **"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek"** Betty Hutton, Bob Hope

HYATTSVILLE 10th St. N.W. 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. **"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek"** Betty Hutton, Bob Hope

BETHESDA 10th St. N.W. 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. **"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek"** Betty Hutton, Bob Hope

HISER 10th St. N.W. 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. **"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek"** Betty Hutton, Bob Hope

CIRCLE 10th St. N.W. 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. **"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek"** Betty Hutton, Bob Hope

CONGRESS 10th St. N.W. 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. **"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek"** Betty Hutton, Bob Hope

FAIRLAWN 10th St. N.W. 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. **"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek"** Betty Hutton, Bob Hope

HIGHLAND 10th St. N.W. 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m. **"The Miracle of Morgan's Creek"** Betty Hutton, Bob Hope

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ONE CONTRIBUTING FACTOR in the increasing paper shortage has been lack of "boy-power" to collect scrap paper, plus lack of a War Production Board sparkplug to get a paper collection campaign humming.

What happened was that shortly after Pearl Harbor, housewives and youngsters collected scrap paper with such zeal that scrap dealers were not able to take care of it, reduced the price, sent word out that no more paper was needed. American patriotism was too much for the unorganized scrap industry and Government.

At that time scrap paper was not so urgently needed. But now the situation daily grows more acute. Most scrap paper is made into cardboard or heavy pasteboard packing boxes, much of it used to send war goods abroad. When enough scrap paper is not available for V-boxes, then they are made of raw wood pulp, thus are taking newsprint away from the daily newspapers.

Belatedly, therefore, the War Production Board has begun to stir itself regarding paper salvage. Its inertia has been as bad as its initial failure regarding scrap iron.

But that does not make the paper less needed. Actually Uncle Sam needs eight million tons of scrap paper. There is a saying that nothing is as dead as yesterday's newspaper. But no, any old newspaper is alive for scrap purposes. All sorts of paper are needed—cigarette packages, candy boxes, paper cups, newspapers—everything.

Scrap paper actually is in such demand that one biscuit company had to shut down because it was unable to get paper boxes. It is so short that a black market has sprung up.

Imagine a year ago, bootlegging waste paper!

Senatorial Courtesy

ONE OF THE OLDEST subterfuges practiced in the name of "senatorial dignity" is the deletion of acrimonious debate from the Congressional Record. However, Florida's forthright young Claude Pepper is one Senator who believes in keeping the record straight, regardless of whom it hits.

Pepper recently had a fiery exchange with Texas' Chairman Tom Connally of the Foreign Relations Committee over changes in the postwar peace resolution, during which the Texan roared that he had been "insulted."

Later Connally went to Pepper, suggested the flare-up be stricken from the Record.

"I'll have to look it over to see if there's anything wrong in it," said the able Floridian who is one-eighth Indian. He made it clear he didn't want to tamper with the record and expressed doubts as to what parts of the debate should be deleted. But Connally was persistent.

"Let's take it all out," urged the Texan.

Pepper, however, refused to consent to any changes at all. Next day his row with Connally appeared unpurged. There was only one grammatical correction, made by Congressional Record reporters. At one point Connally, in high temper, forgot himself and exclaimed, "—it ain't so." Reporters changed this to, "—it is not so."

How Sweet Is Sugar

THE SUGAR SHORTAGE has raised a battle between the sugar industry and the true value of sugar. The sugar

barons are aroused to a fighting pitch, are spending handsome hunks of dough to prevent the American public from being weaned away from sugar.

Current shortages have reduced sugar sharply in the American diet, but the medical profession has stepped forward to reassure the public that all is well, that the sacrifice will not injure health.

Even the conservative American Medical Association, through its committee on nutrition, has come out with articles in the AMA Journal, casting doubts on the value of sugar as normally consumed in this country. It suggests that soft drinks, lollipops, the bedside box of candy, the heaping teaspoons in the coffee cup are not exactly essential to winning the war.

The medicals do not question that sugar provides energy, but they do suggest that America's "excessive" use of sugar could be reduced without harm to the Nation's health.

Reassuring as this may be to the public, it has the opposite effect on the sugar industry. The barons, led by New York sugar brokers Lombard & Co., have organized an "institute" to combat the "dangerous" influence of the American Medical Association.

The Institute accuses the AMA of being in conspiracy with dietitians and the Government to mislead the American people and to ruin the sugar market for the postwar period.

LaGuardia's Oleomargarine

MAYOR FIORELLA LA GUARDIA of New York likes to use the "T-formation," or lightning attack, in appearances before congressional committees. An experienced and very able former Congressman, he keeps others on the defensive while he drives home his points.

However, Fearless Fiorella gained little yardage through the House Agriculture Committee when he testified for a bill to eliminate an oleomargarine tax. Republican Representative Cliff Hope of Kansas nailed him at the start by inquiring when LaGuardia had changed his position on oleo.

"In 1931 we had a bill to regulate oleo and the gentleman favored it," said Hope. "In fact, he spoke for it."

"I got in trouble with Bill green on an oleo bill once," confessed LaGuardia. "Bill was for it and I was against it."

"No, it was the other way around," insisted Hope. "The record shows that the gentleman was for the bill and Green against it. The Kansas quoted from LaGuardia's remarks in 1931, bearing this out. LaGuardia shifted uneasily in his seat. Hope's colleagues giggled.

"Oh well, we were not at war then, were we?" the Little Flower finally replied, emphasizing that the present bill was an "emergency" measure.

THE WASHINGTON POST Thursday, November 4, 1943 Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By S. A. Kay

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YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

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The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Wednesday, Nov. 3, P. M.

Forecast

For the District of Columbia—Fair and continued cool today; fair and warmer tomorrow.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy and continued cool today; fair and warmer tomorrow.

For Virginia—Fair and continued cool today; fair and warmer tomorrow.

For the District of Columbia—Fair and continued cool today; fair and warmer tomorrow.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy and continued cool today; fair and warmer tomorrow.

For Virginia—Fair and continued cool today; fair and warmer tomorrow.

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY at RKO Keith's

15th & G

THRILLINGLY GLORIOUS MUSIC!
NERVE TINGLING SUSPENSE!
MAMMOTH SPECTACLE!

ALL IN MATCHLESS TECHNICOLOR!

OFFICIAL NOTICES

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, October 26, 1943—A public hearing having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia on October 11, 1943, in the matter of closing certain streets and alleys in the District of Columbia, as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closing, and that same will not be detrimental to the public interests, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "ORDERED: That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street, road and alley areas as shown in green on plat filed in the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia and numbered as Maps 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806 and 2807, are hereby ordered CLOSED, same to take effect on and after NOVEMBER 26, 1943, the title hereunto contained in said areas so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps; the said areas hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing of part of Branching Street, east of First Street S.E., closing part of Chesapeake Street between First Street and Branching Street, and closing of public alley, all in the area adjacent to Branching Street and abutting D. C. Reservation No. 501; and including a transfer of jurisdiction to Commissioners, D. C. for public alley in Square 6189, 2. Closing of a public alley extending north from Alabama Avenue and abutting D. C. Reservation No. 501; and including a transfer of jurisdiction to Commissioners, D. C. for public alley in Square 6189, 3. Closing of a public alley extending south from C Street, east of Branching Street, and including a transfer of jurisdiction to Commissioners, D. C. for public alley in Square 6189, 4. Closing of a public alley extending north from Branching Street, east of Branching Street, and including a transfer of jurisdiction to Commissioners, D. C. for public alley in Square 6189, 5. 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Closing of a public alley extending north from Branching Street, east of Branching Street, and including a transfer of jurisdiction to Commissioners, D. C. for public alley in Square 6189, 101. Closing of a public alley extending south from Branching Street, east of Branching Street, and including a transfer of jurisdiction to Commissioners, D. C. for

STENOGRAPHER—\$40
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.
STENOGRAPHER
WELL ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE CO. DESIRES EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER. 30-HOUR WEEK WITH SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAY. THE YEAR AROUND. GOOD SALARY TO START WITH. OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. APPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING. GIVING FAST RESPONSE. REFERENCES. CONFIDENTIAL. WHITE BOX 312, WASHINGTON POST.

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Large local organization has openings for two typists; some experience required; permanent positions; good pay and pleasant working conditions.
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HO. 2476

TYPISTS (25), \$39 WK.
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BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

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PERMANENT POSITIONS
EXCELLENT SALARY
MARVIN'S
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Young girl needed immediately for scientific research laboratory. Telephone WO. 6234, 9 to 5.

TYPIST-CLERK
Permanent position; 40 hour week. Opportunity to enter motion picture industry. R. K. O. Radio Pictures, Inc., 203 Eye St. N.E. Dts. 3672.

Stenographer
Must be rapid and accurate. Permanent position. Private enterprise. Excellent opportunity. 39-hour week. Starting salary \$150 month.
1737 K St. N.W.
2nd Floor
No Phone Calls Considered

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White or Colored
Apply
Mr. Jorlmon
Employment Office
WILLARD HOTEL

Elliott-Fisher
Bookkeeping
Machine Operator
Experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W.

CASHIERS (2)
Evenings 5:30 to 9
Daily 10 to 6
Attractive Salaries
Apply
Clark's, Inc.
705 14th St. N.W.

SECRETARY
40-hour week and interesting, varied work in a newspaper office make this secretarial job one you'll enjoy having. If you can take and transcribe dictation competently, type neatly, and supervise the typing, filing and general office work of several other girls.
Apply Personnel Dept., WASHINGTON POST, 1337 E St. N.W.

MAIDS
Experienced
for Day Shift
Apply Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K

Cashiers
Willing to Train Ambitious Young Woman Over 18 Years of Age.
LEARNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.
3124 14th St. N.W.

CASHIER ASSISTANT
CASHIER
Attractive Proposition and Salary
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
Union Station

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with some shoe experience to take charge of
Repair Dept.
I. MILLER
1222 F St. N.W.

YOUNG LADY
Stenographic and Clerical Work
Call Mr. Curtin for Appointment
Lincoln 4300
L. P. STEUART & BRO., Inc.
138 12th St. NE.

Ledger Clerk
Bookkeeper-Cashier
Excellent Working Conditions
Good Salary
Universal Film Exchange
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TYPISTS
RAPID TYPISTS
CLERK-TYPISTS
Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week Employment Office
Open Mon. Thru. Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-1. Also Tues. Even. Until 9 P. M.
(If last employed in essential work must present statement of availability.)

Woodward & Lothrop
Has Immediate Openings for
Saleswomen
Check Writers
Office Workers
Typists
Stenographers
Wrappers
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Employment Office
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9:30 to 6 Daily
12:30 to 9 Thursday

WOMEN
YOU CAN NOW EARN
\$40
Per Week
And More
As
Street Car-Bus Operators
• Essential Work
• Experience Not Necessary
• Training Paid For
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• Enough Free Time to Keep House
• Paid Vacations
• Free Transportation
• Separate Club Rooms
• Congenial People to Work With

Take the Place of a Man Who Has Gone to War
Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skill in Other War Industries Not Eligible.)



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To take charge of small cafeteria in Alexandria; day work; good salary; pleasant surroundings; must have had previous food cafeteria or restaurant experience. Reply giving telephone number, age and business experience. Box 294, Washington Post.
WOMEN and girls to affiliate themselves with proxy parent plan in daytime. Full and part time work. Hourly rates. Write Box 323, Washington Post, giving telephone number.
SETTLED woman, no inexperience, who desires a good home, as companion. 120 E St. N.E.

COUNTER WOMEN
If you are interested in changing to an Essential Job get in touch with
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
"Famous for Hamburgers"
Sligo 6600 During Office Hours

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Salesladies
Immediate openings
Full time or part time
Experience not necessary
Earn while training
Apply personnel office
G. C. Murphy Store
1214 G St. N.W.

Garfinckel's
Has openings for
SALESWOMEN
Cashiers
OFFICE CLERICALS
ALTERATION HANDS
ON WOMEN'S GARMENTS
Apply Employment Office,
8th Floor

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From \$23 to \$26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
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The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th to 8th & E Sts. N.W.
REQUIRES THE FOLLOWING
Saleswomen
Permanent
Part or Full Time
Employment.
Experience
Not Necessary.
You Will Be Shown the Most Modern and Simplified Methods of Selling.

College Women
Junior executive positions available immediately.
Lansburgh's

Print-a-Sign Operators
Will train applicants.
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Experience not necessary. Will train applicants.
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Food Checker
Man or Woman
6 P.M. to 1 A.M.
\$35 Per Week
Apply Manager
Hotel Lee Sheraton
15th and L Sts. N.W.

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WE WILL TRAIN
Food Counter Clerks
For FULL or PART TIME
Salary While Learning
Pleasant, well paid, useful job, helping to feed Washington War Workers; uniforms furnished and laundered free. Gain valuable business experience.
Apply at Any
Peoples Drug Store
Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

Men and Women Needed
To Work in Food Stores
Both Grocery and Meat Sections
Good salary to start. Excellent opportunity for advancement.
Experience not necessary.
Every effort will be made to place you near your home.
If you have previously been employed please bring your release.
Apply
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4th and T Sts. N.E.
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Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone Sligo 4400
Manager M. J. Thornton

Compare Loan Rates Before You Borrow
Household's Rate is 2% Per Month on Unpaid Balances
Don't get a loan unless it's the best solution of your problem. If you do borrow pay no more than necessary for your loan. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A \$100 loan repaid in six months. Installment costs only \$7.10. No endorser ever required. Quick, private service.

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WANTED
Experienced Chorus Girls
SHOW GIRLS
Apply 2 to 4 and 8:30 to 11 p. m. Shirley Paige, Variety Theater, 9th st. between 6 and 7.

GIRLS
Filing, Mailing, General Clerical
Knowledge of Typing Preferred
Underwood Elliott Fisher Company
1146 19th St. N.W.

Mail Clerk
Private Enterprise
Excellent Working Conditions; 39-Hour Week
\$120 Month
1737 K St. N.W.
2nd Floor (no phone calls considered)

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 10
BUS GIRLS, DISH WASHERS, PORTERS.
No experience needed, good pay, vacation with pay; 48-hour week. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at 77 P St. N.E.

COOK
Excellent opportunity in exclusive restaurant; top pay; pleasant place to work.
WEARLEY'S, 412 12th St. N.W.
MAN AND WIFE (Colored)
No children, for farm in nearby Md. \$95 mo. April 1941 7th St. N.W.

HELP WANTED—DOMESTIC
Good cook with health card and references for family of six. 39-hour week and every other day. Other terms time from 8 a. m. through 6:30 dinner or 11 a. m. through 4:30 dinner. Good pay. Phone Woodley 3202.

PRICING CLERK, must be familiar with drugs and chemicals; excellent salary, good hours, vacation with pay. Apply Employment Dept., Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P St. N.E.

Elliott-Fisher
Bookkeeping
Machine Operator
Experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W.

Food Checker
Man or Woman
6 P.M. to 1 A.M.
\$35 Per Week
Apply Manager
Hotel Lee Sheraton
15th and L Sts. N.W.

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Food Counter Clerks
For FULL or PART TIME
Salary While Learning
Pleasant, well paid, useful job, helping to feed Washington War Workers; uniforms furnished and laundered free. Gain valuable business experience.
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Peoples Drug Store
Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

Men and Women Needed
To Work in Food Stores
Both Grocery and Meat Sections
Good salary to start. Excellent opportunity for advancement.
Experience not necessary.
Every effort will be made to place you near your home.
If you have previously been employed please bring your release.
Apply
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OR
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Silver Spring, Maryland
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STENOGRAPHERS and CLERKS
EXPERIENCED IN GENERAL OFFICE WORK
PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS & GOOD STARTING PAY.
Advancement as Qualified
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORP.
1111 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Executive Counselors
EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS
Room 603, 1319 F St. N.W.
Too many positions to list—See us. Observe WMC rules; help win the war.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20
COOK and general housework; best of references after health card. \$25 week. DI. 0045, 9 to 5.
COOK, G.H.W. Chevy Chase couple with school children; live in or out; \$15 wk. WI. 5564.
COOK dinner, family of 4; Thurs. Fri. Sat. 4 to 8 p. m.; 50 cents an hour and carfare. WI. 5609.
COOK, s. h. w. or part time. Live in or out; \$12.50 week. CH. 2000, Ext. 572.
GIRL for s. h. w.; live in; opportunity in nursery; salary open. GI. 6375.
MAID—160 with meals. Apply suit. Jt. hospital. 1147 15th St. N.W.
MAID—Complete care 19-month child. Small apt.; no Sundays; cook dinner, eve.; 115 wk. carfare. CH. 2000, Ext. 572.

MAID—\$70 MO.
O. h. w., good cook; live in comf. room opening onto terrace; own bath; very near bus; family of 2. ref. CH. 6375.

NURSEMAID
Over 20 years of age, to care for 2 children, 2 1/2 yrs. and 6 mos. of age. Live in. In. 1417 15th St. N.W.
WHITE GIRL or woman to help care for two children, in Arlington from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; 100 cents an hour. Phone Chestnut 2000, Ext. 346.
MATURE woman, care for 2 children and new modern apt. Congress Heights, 1519 ave.; \$15 week up. UNION 1529 after 6 p. m.

SETTLED WOMAN—G. h. w., plain cooking, 2 adults. \$45 month. EM. 7486.
GENERAL housework, full or part time. Apply in person only. 312 E St. N.E.

HELP WANTED—DOMESTIC
Good cook with health card and references for family of six. 39-hour week and every other day. Other terms time from 8 a. m. through 6:30 dinner or 11 a. m. through 4:30 dinner. Good pay. Phone Woodley 3202.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22
CARPENTER work wanted. Contract or day work. Guaranteed. MI. 6492, Steele.
MAN, colored, wants work as painter, window washer or floor washer. Willie Badger, DE. 5432.
PRIVATE chauffeur, married, with honorable discharge from Army, desires defense job; 7 years with U. S. diplomat abroad. Write C. H. 322, Duval Hill Lane, Jacksonville, Fla.
MAN—Colored, interior painter, floors, woodwork. References. 3772.

WHITE, gentle, male clerk-stenographer-secretary, knowledge bookkeeping, 8 years experience, draft exempt, desires permanent position with advancement opportunity. Christian starting salary \$225 month. No Sunday. Write J. H. Taylor, 201 Taylor Rd. SE, Apt. 1, Anacostia, D.C.

\$80 MO. COOK for high class guest house. For breakfast and dinner; 4 hours off each day. Only experienced need apply. Reference required. Phone OK 1867.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24
COLORED GIRL would like full or part time work. 4 to 6 p. m. Call HO. 2140.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
Operating under uniform small loan laws. A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. R. O. ZWALLY, Manager. AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7602 Georgia Ave. SH. 3790.

PERSONAL LOANS
• SIGNATURE
• AUTOMOBILE
• FURNITURE
• Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
• Reduced Service for Employed Women.
• Applications by Phone Answered on Same Day.

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Silver Spring, Md. H. H. Kaiser, Md. 8518 Georgia Ave. 3527 L Ave. Silver Spring 3567. HOBART 5029

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
And Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW \$300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland, SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

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Household's Rate is 2% Per Month on Unpaid Balances
Don't get a loan unless it's the best solution of your problem. If you do borrow pay no more than necessary for your loan. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A \$100 loan repaid in six months. Installment costs only \$7.10. No endorser ever required. Quick, private service.

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ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No ad. arrangements needed. Lowest rates. Best quality. Loan Co. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5633

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29
MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5633

BUSINESS OPPS. 33
APARTMENTS, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. MOORE, JR. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5633

GROCERY STORE
Established; good location, doing fine business; leaving for Army; sacrifice for cash. TR. 3849.

CROCKERY STORE
Good established cash business; fine location; very reasonable terms. Call HO. 6725, unit 8 p. m.

ROOMING HOUSE
Circle: 16 rooms, 4 baths; rent \$150; income about \$500 besides owner's attractive 2-room apartment. The furniture is much above average. Some of the rooms are furnished. Terms. WO. 6320. DeShazo, 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5320.

TOURIST CAMP
Route 1, near Fort Belvoir; 7 acres. 25 rooms, coffee shop, well equipped; income \$800 per mo. from cabins; coffee shop income \$100 per mo. (rented); should be more if managed by owner. \$600 terms liberal to right party. Write Box M-298, Washington Post.

18 ROOMS, 5 baths, garage, yard; lease; completely furnished; income \$600 mo.; living quarters; \$1500 handles. ME. 0486.

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34
DESIRE TO BUY small filling station; must be reasonably priced. Box 321, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—
The Post, an excellent opportunity to help you. Call National

A ST. SE. 1338—Single room, exclusive, comf. location. Call after 12 M. TR. 3849.

ALASKA AVE. NW. 7410—Attractive single room, next bath; for gentleman; new home; adult family; bus at door. TA. 0615.

ALEX. VA.—Strictly residential; large, nicely furnished, semi-private bath, shower, complete kitchen. Call National.

B ST. NE. 641—L. fr. rm., dbl. bed, nr. transit, rent \$10. Call. LI. 0806.

BROOKLAND—Large nicely furnished, best bath, twin bed, 2 closets, unlin. room; pvt. home. Sult. 2. HO. 9475.

BUCHANAN ST. NE. 1024—Single; new home; unlin. ph.; laundry facilities. HO. 1684.

C ST. NE. 1216—Double room, twin beds; conv. bath; new home; shower; distance. Call after 7 p. m. TR. 7739.

CALVERT ST. 1843—2 rooms, 4 baths, 118.00. AD. 322.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW.—3 ad. bedrooms, suitable for group of girls. CO. 5767.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single room, semi-private bath; gentle home; gentleman; sea heat. WO. 5534.

CHEVY CHASE, ARMYWAY NW.—Twin bed, recently decorated; 1 block from express bus; girls; ldr. priv. OK. 3086.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Active single room; private home; excellent transportation. OK. 6979.

CLEVELAND PARK—Att. room, next bath; pvt. home; gentleman. WO. 5030.

COLUMBIA RD. NW. 1754—Att. rm., gentleman; owner; shower; 118.00. AD. 322.

COLUMBIA RD. NW. 1644 (Apt. 31)—Double room, newly furnished, large closet, semiprivate bath; conv. trans. s. ldr. preferred. CO. 9019 after 6 p. m.

CONCORD AVE. NW. 1214—Single room for girl; gentleman; shower; 118.00. AD. 322.

CORN AVE. NW. 5429, Apt. 302—Lovely bed-sitting room, twin beds; pvt. bath; etc. trans. unlin. men. WO. 6320.

CORN AVE. NW. 4005—Gentleman share room, twin beds, 44 wk. EM. 1791.

CORN AVE. (off), master bedroom, private bath and shower; gentleman only. WI. 0833.

CORN AVE. NW. 2737—Gentleman share master bedroom, twin beds, pvt. bath, shower, living rm., 118.00. TA. 3802.

CORN AVE. NW. 3201—2 beautiful ad. rms., semi-private bath, suit, for 2 ad. or 1 ad. unlin. 118.00. TA. 3802.

CORN AVE. 1224, Apt. 41—Att. room, rm. for refined young lady; nr. trans.

CRITTENDEN NE.—Nice ad. room; mod. home; adult; pvt. bath; shower; 118.00. AD. 322.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW. 1505, Tr. 1610—Large master bedroom, private bath, ad. sitting room, 118.00. TA. 3802.

DUPONT CIRCLE Mansion—Private home, master room, twin; fireplace, book shelves; living rm., suit. 1 or 2 men. \$80 mo. DU. 3183.

DUPONT CIR.—Front room, twin beds. Ask for Barbara. AD. 3878 or NO. 4623.

8 ST. SW. 464—Large furn. room; conv. to church and Govt. buildings; single or double. TR. 3151.

ESKRIDGE TERRACE, NW. 4960—Double rm. for 2 girls, conv. trans; board op. for 2 girls or couple.

FAIRMONT ST. NW. 1401, Apt. 318—Lax. des. rm., shower, conv. twin beds.

FAIRMONT ST. NW. 1400—Large lovely room, triple or double conv. trans and shopping center. Guar. heat and hot water. CO. 2267.

FLORIDA AVE. NW. 2163—2nd fl. room for girls; nr. or off. Apt. 3rd fl. room for 2 gentlemen. HO. 5264.

GALLATIN ST. NW.—Master dbl. rm., pvt. bath, conv. transportation. RA. 6481.

GALLATIN ST. NW. 302—Large master bedroom for 2 beautifully furn. pvt. bath; conv. trans. RA. 6214.

H ST. NW. 2714—Room for couple or 3 gentlemen. LI. 8618.

HAMILTON ST. NW. 812—Warm fr. rm., next bath; twin beds; nr. trans. 118.00. AD. 322.

HARVARD ST. NW. 1362—Warm, conv. fr. rm., attract. furn. Also basement rm. for 4 girls. \$15 ea. Fr. 14th St. AD. 9648.

Harvard St. N.W., 1334—Girls
Double and triple rms., all new maple furn., walls and floors refinished, dbl. closets, some rms. with run. water; maid service; c.h.w.; winter supply of coal; nr. shopping center; 1413 st. car. "Oleas, you cannot find better rooms." Average price \$16 mo.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW. 5506—Girl, share extra-large rm., twin beds, shower, unlin. phone; conv. trans. 118.00. TA. 3802.

IRVING ST. NW. (off Mt. Pleasant car line)—Young lady to share living room and bedroom; available Nov. 13; room for 1 or 2 girls. NO. 1716.

KALORAMA RD.—Desirable double room, twin beds, private bath, large closet; \$30 each. CO. 3026 after 7 p. m.

KANSAS AVE. NW. 4317—Lovely bright room for 2 w. twin beds; unlin. phone; conv. trans. 118.00. RA. 6806.

KANSAS AVE. NW. 5529—Large master bedroom, pvt. bath; 118.00. RA. 6331.

KENYON ST

Funeral Services For Miss Brown To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Miss Florence M. Brown, for more than 13 years general secretary of the local YWCA, will be held today at 2 p. m. in Mumford, N. Y. Miss Brown died Tuesday at her summer home in Mumford after an illness of several months.

Coming to Washington in 1907 after serving with the YWCA in Boston, she became secretary of the local group which had just been organized. Through her efforts membership was increased during the first 10 years of the organization from 100 to 3000, and when she resigned in 1920 to go to China to establish a YWCA International Hostess House in Shanghai membership was 10,000. After three successful years in China, Miss Brown retired to make her home with her sister in Rochester, N. Y.

She is survived by a niece, Margaret Frankel of Rochester, and a nephew, Fayette B. Dow, local attorney.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons and Dinners
Virginia Board of Commerce, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.
American Road Builders Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
YEMA, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Kiwanis Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
United States Chamber of Commerce, Statler, 12:30 p. m.
Phi Delta Theta, Olmsted's Grill, 12:30 p. m.
Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Willard, 8 p. m.
D. C. Chapter of Special Libraries Association, social science group, dinner-meeting at YWCA, 6:30 p. m.
Thirteen Club, Willard, 6:30 p. m.
National Planning Association, Statler, 6:30 p. m.
Washington Real Estate Board, Mayflower, 7 p. m.
American Society of Tool Engineers, Mayflower, 7:15 p. m.
Cosmopolitan Club, Mayflower, 7:30 p. m.
Meetings
Lighting Lode, lecture, Mayflower, 7:30 p. m.
D. C. Society of X-Ray Technicians, 1722 I st. nw., 8 p. m.
Scopimist Club board meeting, Willard, 8 p. m.
Kappa Beta Pi Sorority, Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.
Chemical Fire Extinguisher Association, Inc., Mayflower, all day.
Entertainment
Stage Door Canteen, open all evening.
NCO Service Club, USO, 918 10th st. nw., dance, U. S. Coast Guard Band, 8:30-11:30 p. m.
Nebraska State Society, dance, Statler, 9 p. m.
Exhibits
The National Archives, papers, ship models and mementoes from Franklin D. Roosevelt, Library, Constitution ave. between 7th and 9th sts. sw., weekdays, 8 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.; Sundays, 1:30 to 5 p. m.
Corcoran Gallery of Art, "America and the War," etchings and prints shown under auspices of Arts for Victory, Inc.
Corcoran Gallery of Art, Corcoran Alumni and Student Sales exhibition.
National Gallery of Art, Navajo sand and pollen paintings.

Get More Comfort For Standing Feet

With A Daily Ice-Mint Treat
Don't let tired, burning sensitive feet steal energy and make the hours seem longer. Just massage frosty white Ice-Mint on your feet and ankles before work to help keep them cool and comfortable...and after work to help perk them up for an evening of fun. No greasy feeling—won't stain socks or stockings. Grand, too, to help soften corns and callouses. Get Ice-Mint from your drug-gist today and get foot happy this easy way.

Col. M. A. Winter's Funeral Rites Set for Today

Funeral services for Col. M. A. Winter, 80, who died Tuesday at his home, 2637 Connecticut ave. nw., will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw.

A native of Hartford, Colonel Winter came to Washington in 1895 and established the internationally known disc firm bearing his name. He was author of several treatises on economic and military subjects. He was commander in chief of the Minute Men and was colonel of the first regiment located in Washington.

Widely known as a civic leader, Colonel Winter also was a member of societies including the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida B. Winter; a son, Courtney P. Winter; and a brother, Alpheus Winter.

"Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, a half-alive feeling often result if your liver bile doesn't flow every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets being purely vegetable are wonderful to stir up liver bile flow and relieve constipation. 15¢, 50¢, \$1.00. Follow label directions.

Woman Marine Hurt in Collision

Pfc. Dorothy E. Moore, 22, USMC, Henderson Hall Barracks, Arlington, Va., suffered severe injuries when her automobile collided with a District sewer department truck in the 4200 block Canal rd. nw. last night.

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill at ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Soothing and cooling to gums made sore by excessive acid mouth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

Asthma Mucus Fought Easy Way

Choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep and rob your blood of vital important oxygen because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit of a physician's prescription called Mendaco. Within a very short time after the first dose, Mendaco ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help liquefy, loosen and remove thick stranding mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. In fact, Mendaco has proved so successful in helping thousands of sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma that it is sold under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. So get Mendaco from your drugist today for only 60¢.

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Please Order Your Coat From Storage NOW...

To help us serve you swiftly and smoothly... please don't delay. Don't wait till requests pile up. Order your coat from storage now! Please bring storage receipt with you... By co-operating with us you will aid us in coping with the manpower shortage successfully, meet ODT delivery restrictions... and you will get your coat in time to have it when you need it.

Send a Postcard Now or
Call NATIONAL 5100

Fur Storage, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

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ALL FOR FUN... AND FUN FOR ALL!

4-in-1 Game Set

1.00
EACH

Play-by-play they all add up to a ton of fun. Four interesting, amusing games... backgammon, Chinese checkers, checkers and solitaire... compactly held in a ship-shape little book-case arrangement. Bright idea for your son in camp... and the folks at home as well!

Toy Dept., Fourth Floor,
The Hecht Co.

Chinese Checkers

Backgammon

Solitaire

Checkers



POLLY
PIGTAILS

of Calling All Girls
Magazine

PREFERS
CORDUROY



Our Favorite "8- to 14-year-old" youngster prefers corduroy in a button-back dirndl for Dancing Class. She likes the square neckline with its cross stitch embroidery. Red or Blue. Sizes 8 to 14... \$5.99
Girl's Clothing, 2nd Floor
The Hecht Co.



Polly prefers a corduroy in a jerkin suit for school in blue, green or red. Sizes 8 to 14... \$3.99
With it she wears a polka dot rayon spun blouse. Green, red or blue... \$2.29
Girl's Clothing, 2nd Floor
The Hecht Co.



After school you'll see Polly roller skating in a corduroy jumper, fashioned on Princess lines. It comes in blue or green. Sizes 8 to 14... \$3.59
With it, she likes a red, white and blue checked blouse... \$2.29
Girl's Clothing, 2nd Floor
The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO. FOR GLAMOROUS

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Furs make you feel beautiful, of course! Furs are flattering, feminine, glamorous... But a fur coat is a value-investment, as well! That is why so many women place their confidence in Furs from The Hecht Co.—where every skin is selected by experts for sterling quality, beauty and enduring wear—where every fur-fashion is distinctively styled by America's outstanding fur designers!

Lynx-Dyed Wolf Great-coat (photographed above)	\$215
Natural Tipped Skunk Great-coats	\$210 to \$304
Grey-Dyed Indian Lamb Swaggers	\$247
Natural Grey or Dyed Squirrel Swaggers	\$288
Hollander Blended Northern Back Muskrats	\$299
Hollander Feather-Lite Black Dyed Persian Lamb	\$299 to \$499
Feather-Lite Sheared Canadian Three-Row Beavers	\$399
Natural Grey Persian Lamb Swaggers	\$345 and \$445
U. S. Government Alaska Seal Swaggers	\$525

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